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## **DISARM PLANS PLEASING TO NAVY OFFICERS**

Geneva Conference May Bring U. S. Power on Exact Equality With Britain

HOPE FOR BETTER SHIPS

Expect Tonnage Agreement to Be in Excess of Present American Strength

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Usually when a confer ence for the reduction of naval armament is in progress, naval officers are unhappy over the prospect of scrapping ships. Quite the contrary is the prevailing impression here as the reports of the Geneva conference are studied.

For various reasons the navy is ab solutely in harmony with the depart ment of state and the president. Perhaps it should be stated the other way -that the American mission at Geneva | Flyers Will Have Paris, Rome is reflecting the viewpoint of the American navy accurately. The truth is naval experts see an opportunity at last for the American navy to be brought up to a position of equality with that of Great Britain, something which they did not feel was accomplished after the Washington treaty was made in 1922. And they also see that a more efficient use can be made of the funds available than before. Such scrapping of vessels as may be Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd, the equipped and better built for speed will available. As for cruisers, the United States has been conspicuously weak in this type of craft. When the conference at Geneva finally agrees on giant America of Commander Byrd. a definite limitation of tonnage, it American navy will be built up rather

CAL'S VIEW IS SURPRISE There is an undercurrent of sur-Washington that both President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg have accepted the navy viewpoint so completely and while the answer is not easily crystallized into a single 3,000 mile ride to Rome. reason it is apparent that the pressure from the big navy group in congress has gradually had its effect.

Congress has been on the yerge of president thought necessary. struggled against odds in the last congress and really lost his battle. He did manage to stave off larger appropriations, however, and there was no telling how far the big navy group in congress might have gone in programs for auxiliary craft Paris a year ago. The first test flight which were left unrestricted by the Washington treaty. Now Mr. Coolidge having accepted the idea that a wellconference does nothing else it will at Heights, N. J: It is expected to be least place an upper limit on auxiliary craft and assist the chief executive in figuring out what sums must be allowed in the annual budgets hereafter for naval construction.

### SEARCH FOR DROWNED ARMY AVIATOR'S BOD

Honolulu-(P)-Search for the body of Lieut. Charles L. Williams, army aviator who lost his life while participating in an aerial farewell demonstration here, for Lieuts, Albert Hagenberger and Lester J. Maitland. Pacific fliers, occupied army and navy forces here Thursday.

Williams, said by the Star-Bulletin. to have been the fiance of Mrs. Horacc E. Dodge, recently divorced wife of the son of the wealthy automobile manu facturer, was drowned in the deep wa ters off Fort De Russey, when his plane, one of the many used in the "Aloha" to the flight heroes, failed to recover from a diving position and plunged into the sea.

The tracedy occurred within full thousands who had assembled to see

them off for San Francisco. Lieut. Williams was a native Arizona. 29 years old.

her divorce.

DENIES RUMOR Beverly Hills, Calif.—(4)—Mrs. Horace Dodge, formerly of Detroit, denied was slightly wounded in a gun fight.

#### an island newspaper, she characterized as ridiculous.

here Thursday that Lieut. Williams

**RACINE MAN CHARGED** 

## WITH MANSLAUGHTER!

Miami. Fla.-(P)-Fred Osius, wealby inventor, formerly of Racine, was, warrants charging manslaughter in were married in 1920. connection with an automobile accident here a week ago in which two will be called next week, court at-

## PREPARE FOR PARIS TO GOTHAM HOP

### DETROIT MEN WANT TO CIRCLE EARTH IN FIFTEEN DAYS

Louisville, Ky .- (P)-The Courier-Journal says Thursday that a group of Detroit men will attempt a flight to encircle the globe in fifteen days-half of the time of the present record. The proposed flight would be made in the Stimson monoplane.

Though formal announcement of the flight awaits the end of the present trip, it is hoped the tour will be made by the end of July. The take off is planned from a Detroit field and will be made

## ARRANGE FOR **NONSTOP TRIP ACROSS OCEAN**

and Unnamed City as **Destinations** 

New York-(P)-An aerial parade across the Atlantic loomed as a possibility Thursday with the announce ment of plans for four new nonstor flights from New York to Europe. Spurred by the achievements

done especially of destroyers means to new expeditions disclosed elaborate naval men that new vessels, better plans for flights to Paris, Rome and to an unnamed destination in Europe, in planes ranging in size from Lind bergh's little Spirit of St. Louis to proportions greatly exceeding the

Veteran aviators, stunt flyers, one doubtless will be a figure in excess of of them a woman, and a designer of a present strength. This means that so yet to be built steam driven biplane, far as cruisers are concerned, the were named as members of the new expeditions. Take offs from New York were announced for as early as next month and as late as next year. Captain Rene Fonck, French

prise manifested here and there in acc is preparing for a flight to Paris. Lloyd Bertaud, air mail pilot. deposed by Charles A. Levine, as pilot on the flight of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, is planning a

Miss Gladys Roy, stunt flyer and parachute jumper, also is contemplating a journey to Rome. Gotthard Strohscein, Jersey bigger building programs than the inventor and former Chicago minister. He hopes to reach Europe in a giant

> team driven biplanc. Fonck's plane is now being rushed to completion at College point. It is a Sikorsky and in a general way resembles the machine in which Fonck crashed on an attempted take off for

is planned early in August. William Randolph Hearst is backing the Bertaud expedition. Construcbalanced navy can be secured with a tion of a Fokker monoplane originalmoderate expenditure over a period of ly planned for personal use by Mr. years, is hopeful that if the Geneva Hearst, is being rushed at Hasbrough

ready for its first test flights within

three weeks. Its flying range is estimated at Bertaud's flying com-5.000 miles. panion is not expected to be named fort to take off for a flight to Califoruntil shortly before starting time, in

Miss Roy and her co-pilot. Lieut Delmar L. Snyder, are competitors of Bertaud in a proposed flight to Rome Miss Roy announced at Cleveland that Minneapolis business men were backing her flight. She will have a Ryan monoplane, the same make as was used by Lindbergh.

Outlining his design for a giant steam driven plane. Strobschein announced plans for a flight next year from New York to Europe in 18 or 20 hours. His machine, he said, would have two 1.000 horsepower steam turbine motors. Construction, he said. will start shortly, on a site aiready leased near Stapleton.

#### ITALIAN IS KILLED BY **ASSASSIN IN CHICAGO**

Chicago-(P)-Again, the third time within a fortnight, a gun has barked view of Maitland and Hagenberger and an Italian has fallen dead in the from the decks of the liner Maul and street from bullets fired by assassins. Peter Sansone, 32, was slain early Thursday as he stood near his home. His slayer stepped from a closed car. fired six times pointblank, calmly Mrs. Dodge was in Hawaii a few pocketed his revolver as he stood over months ago, just before she obtained his victim's body and then rejoined two companions in the automobile which was driven rapidly away. Police suggested a personal feud as the motive. Several months ago Sansone

#### was her flance. The report, credited to WOMAN HOTEL OWNER IS NAMED IN \$250,000 SUIT

Los Angeles -(P)- Lillian Curtis Gillette, owner of the Curtis hotel at Minneapolis, was named here Weilnesday in a \$250,000 suit for alienation of affections filed by Mrs. Mar- suits were to be obtained by carefully tha Callahan, wife of John P. Callaharrests here last Wednesday on two an, of Kansas City. The Callahans

Mrs. Gillette, whose second husband, Grant C. Gillette, a Les Angeles mander and his companions in front persons were killed. His trial probably real estate man, was killed in an au- of the residence of the president of tomobile accident a year ago, char-the chamber when they arrived there f actoured the and as "absurd."

## FRENCHMAN TO BE PILOT ON **RETURN TRIP**

Chamberlin Will Instruct New Pilot in Peculiarities of Plane

Paris -(A)- Clarence Chamberlin will fly the Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, to London Friday with the as yet unnamed French pilot who will attempt a return flight across the Atlantic with Charles Levine, be old the Associated Press Thursday.

He will show the new pilot the conrols and everything he needs to know about the peculiarities of the plane as well as give him the full benefit of the experience gained on he trans Atlantic flight. Chamber-

He will leave the plane in London o be returned, to France by the French pilot, and himself will sail from Southhampton on the Leviathan next Tuesday.

It is believed the pilot who will take the Columbia back to America will be cither Captain Georges Pelletier Doisy of Paris-to-Tokyo fame, or Lieut. Paul Larascon, who originally planned the trip across with the ill-fated Captain Coli and who since the failure of the Nungessor-Coli flight, has been working on plans for one of his

Chamberlin declined to comment on umors current in Paris that there had been a break between himself and Levine.

"I would be perfectly willing to "but I long ago made engagements that make it impossible." Friends of the aviator also stated hat arrangements concluded some time-ago precluded his remaining in

Europe any longer. .They did hint, however, that all was not too smooth between the two men and intimated that Chamberlin felt that Levine, without sufficient experience in aviation, had undertaken too much in the direction of the flight, especially in their round

visits to European cities. CRITICIZE LEVINE'S IDEA Levine's idea of having a French pilot fly the trans Atlantic plane Columbia back to the United States appears to have met a tepid reception

in French air circles.

"Mr. Levine's L'Auto observes: plan no doubt has been inspired by excellent fancophile sentiments, and from that viewpoint we must rende him every homage, however, does i not seem to imply that we have not in France the necessary machines to effect a crossing, and that if a Frenchman wishes to succeed in making it he must use an American plane? That is not the case, thank heavens, and before long let us hope it will be possible to demonstrate.

#### **GRACE GETS NEW PLANE** FOR PACIFIC FLIGHT

Mana, Island of Kauai, Hawaii-(49) -Richard Grace, Hollywood stunt flier. who crashed here Tuesday in an efnia, will have an entirely new plane in which he will take part in the com petititon for the Dole prizes of \$35,000 for the first flight from the mainland to Hawaii after noon of August 12. ecording to Grace.

## Saturday Is Happiest Day For Patients In Hospital

## SHEFFIELD VISITS WITH COOLIDGE AT RAPID CITY HOME

Mexican Ambassador Believes There Should Be No Change in U. S. Attitude

Rapid City, S. D .- (49)- Believing there would be no change in the American policy toward Mexico in the solution of the oil and land law problems between the two nations. James R. Sheffield, ambassador to Mexico. arrived at the summer white house early Thursday to be a guest of President Coolidge.

Declining to be drawn into any discussion of Mexican questions, the ambassador said he was looking forward to a few days' yisit with the president to go over the latest developments in the relations between Mexico and the United States and then to a few weeks trip in Europe for which he and Mrs. Sheffield hope to sail July 23, on the Berengeria.

The ambassador was expectant that vould be able to discuss Mexican atfairs and perhaps have something to say in connection with repeated rumors of his desire to resign. "Until I have seen the president" he declared. upon alighting from his train which ad brought him from New York, "I To inquiries with respect to his future plans. Mr. Sheffield declined to comment, except to say that it was not be who had started the rumor that take the plane home myself," he said, he might leave his post. The ambassador appeared to be in good health.

## X-RAY MAY DISCLOSE

State College. Pa .- (A) -- The secret of synthetic rubber may be disclosed by the x-ray, speakers Thursday told the Institute of Chemistry of the it Pennsylvania. State college.

George L. Clark, associate professo of chemistry at the University of Illinois, said that the experiments now in progress were revealing new knowledge of the fundamental properties of rubber which eventually may enable the chemist to produce a successful ynthetic product.

#### TWO BADGERS APPOINTED TO ATTEND FLOOD MEET

Milwaukce-(P)-State Senator W. H. Markham. Horicon, and Ernest while Judge C. P. Miller heard argu-Bruncken. Milwaukec. secretary of ments on the motion which was opposthe Milwaukee Harbor will represent Wisconsin at the National conference on flood control in St. Louis, which opens Monday.

This was decided at a meeting Thursday at the office of Mayor Dan-

should be attacked with consideration made statements which were said by for all factions involved and that it Birger to have been made "expressly not adopt these two points that the ed Birger and his fellow gansters o fight will be carried to congress.

#### el Hoan who presided at the recent serted, constituted "evidence" which Wisconsin conference on flood control tended to show guilt and would sway jury. seek the adoption of two points, that stant conference with a representative not running marathons and is a met-

## Byrd Plans Exploration Trip To Last Eight Years

Paris-(P)-Commander Richard E.] Receiving the aviators in the presi-Byrd and the other members of the crew of the trans Atlantic monoplane America had their first long unbroken morning's sleep Thursday since their arrival in Paris.

They did not get out until nearly 11:30. It was then that the formal affairs of the day began with a reception by Fernand Bouisson, President of the Chamber of Deputies, and congratulated them upon their flight. Commander Byrd took a few minutes before leaving his hotel for the chamber to tell the Associated Press of his plans for seven or eight years exploration from the air, the most comprehensive scheme of its kind yet outlined by any

viator-explorer. After his south pole flight, he would ike to make an aerial veyage of exploration over the trackless forest of Brazil, then a good-will flight around South America to be followed by an wanted right up to the time of his deexpedition to Arabia

NAVY MUST APPROVE His plans, the aviator explanted, are ubject to ratification by the American Navy department.

The commander pointed out that vast stretches of territory are still untouched and said great scientific replaned acrial journeys into the little known corners of the world.

A crond from the aristocratic St. Germain quarter awaited the com-1 to be received by M. Bouisson.

dent's room. M. Bouisson told them how closely he had watched their their courage in the face of stupen-IMPRESSES FRENCH PUBLIC

Commander Byrd has impressed the French public with his character and ability by his conference with Lieut. L. E. Brix who will be navigator on the flight from Paris to New York calionally during the illness. He has which Drouhin hopes to start within maintained consciousness even when 15 days.

In this conference the commander demonstrated the valuable nature of in-law and daughter, have been conhis great flight by the advice it end stantly at his bedside. Drew's nephew, abled him to give the French flier. He John Barymore, has made several vis. urged them to make every possible its here during his uncle's illness and use of him. He suggested that Lieut, Brix calde

him in New York for anything he Secretary Wilbur sees no objection

o the proposed South Pole flight by Commander Byrd. Furthermore be believes such an expedition, although picked up an S. O. S. of the motorship. conditions in the antarctic.

opposition to the polar flight. "I hate sea. to see Commander Byrd risk his life." the secretary said. "But if he proposes is speeding to the motor ship's assisto go to the south pole, the navy would tance. The Charles Brower left Dutch interpose no objection."

Saturday afternoon is the brightest and happiest period of all the week in St. Elizabeth hospital and Riverview sanatorium because of the generosity of Appleton people who contribute the flowers which are collected and delivered by The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars. Last Saturday more than Settlement of Problem Wil 100 persons were made happy by the beautiful zifts collected from flower lovers in the city and it is expected

that next Saturday there will be many

more flowers because of the excellent

veather this week. There still are a large number of persons in Appleton with flower gardens who have not taken part in this movement. The success of this movement depends quite largely on getting a large number of persons interested to devise some solution for the crui: in it and it is hoped that the cars problem which will prevent a break up will be obliged to make 100 or more stops Saturday morning. Last week about 40 stops were made and the week before flowers were picked up from

There isn't much with giving flowers. All that is asked is that the donor call the Post-Crescent and tell the telephone operator that she will have flowers for the flower cars Saturday morning and then tiel the flowers in bunches so they can be elephone number is 543 and calls will until 7 o'clock at night. Calls will be accepted Saturday morning until 8:10] and the cars will start jout about 5 minutes later.

Much happiness has been carried into the hospital and the sanatorium by the flower cars and all was made possible by the generosity of the givers. It is hoped the number of persons giving flowers this week will be largely

## **GANG LEADER SEEKS** A SEPARATE TRIAL

RUBBER SUBSTITUTE Accuses Former Aide, Also on Trial, of Trying to "Get"

> Reuton, III - (A) - A determined ort was made Thursday to obtain a separate trial for Charles Birger, gang leader, and Ray Hyland, jointly accused with Art Newman, Birger's former chief lieutenant of the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City. Birger and Hyland asserted in their motion for severances that Newman iad made damaging admissions which

had stated he would testify against Birger in an effort to hang him, ever though it would require false testi mony. The panel of prospective jur ors was dismissed from the court room commission ed by State's Attorney Roy C. Martin. Robert E. Smith, defense attorney, obected to a joint trial because Newman had left the state to go to California and "fought bitterly" to prevent his return. Newman's action. Smith as-

rould involve them and that Newman

Smith said Newman had been in conthe regulation of the Mississippi flood of a St. Louis newspaper and had er reader for the city water departshould be directed by the federal gov- to damage" Birger. This reference ernment. The delegates said that if was supposed by reporters to be a con the Mississippi river commission does fession of Newman in which he accurate murdering state highway patrolman Lery L. Price and wife.

### JOHN DREW APPROACHING DEATH ON WEST COAST

San Francisco-(P)-Physicians at ending John Drew feared Thursday that the noted actor, 73, who has been ill in a hospital here since May 31 was near death. Hospital reports early Thursday said the stage veteran was very weak, while doctors doubted flight and how gree : he admired if he could live another 48 hours. Deelepment of the septic poisons which ave been forming in his system since be first became ill with arthritis, in Partland, Orea has gradually sapped his strength.

"This is but another act, and I am daying my part," he remarked octhe disease was at its worst.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devercaux. sonwas expected to return from his Hollywood home Thursday.

#### COAST GUARD RUSHES AID TO STRANDED SHIP

Dutch Harbor, Alaska-GP-Having extremely hazardous, would result in Charles Brower. the United States the gathering of valuable data about Coast guard cutter. Algonquin. Thursday was rushing to the aid of the The secretary made his position stranded vessel which reported she had clear Thursday because of misleading cone aground at Fast Cope. off St. dispatches cabled abroad that, as Laurence island in Bering sea and Byrd's superior officer, he had voiced was being pounded severely by a heavy

> The schooner, Northern Light, also Harbor Sunday, for the Arctic.

## JAPAN FAVORS U.S. PROPOSAL FOR CRUISERS

Prevent Break Up of Conference

Geneva-6P)-Calm came Thursday to the tri-partite naval conference after Wednesday's hours of storm with the British, American and Japanese delegations armed with pencils, trying of the conference. A British spokes man said. Thursday that both the American und Japanese experts appear to have misunderstood the British fig ures and that an agreement could b reached if everyone would realize that Great Britain does not intend to include projected building programs in her cruiser figures but only slups actually appropriated for.

Indications now exist that the Bri tish have been impressed with the readily handled. The Post-Crescent's Japanese advocacy of the American move for a low cruiser limitation. Ir be received from 7:30 in the morning her proposal submitted at Wedensday's private meeting Japan adhered to a system of linking cruisers and destroyers and is understood to have announced that she will accept a total tonnage of 300,000 for all auxiliary surface craft. This Japanese estimate is conditional upon an agreement that the United States and Great Britain would accept for themselves 450,000 tons each of cruisers and destroyers

Japan also is understood to have requested 70,000 tons of submarines which is some 16,000 tons in excess of the maximum American suggestion for submarines to be allocated to Japan This proposal would mean that Japan is supporting the American Ingures for surface craft, but wants some preferential position regarding submar-The original proposal was that the

combined tonnage of both the cruiser and destroyer classes should not coecd 550,000 tons at any time for the United States and Great Britain and that Japan should not exceed 330,000 tons. Japan now proposes 300,000 tons for herself which, on the basis of 150,000 tons for the United States and Great Britain, would give her a position somewhat improved over the 5-5-3 ratio fixed at Washington for capital

#### ONEIDA INDIAN FAILS IN 43-MILE ENDURANCE RUI

Green Bay-(A)-After running 17! miles of his attempted 43 mile course Chief Tall Feather an Oneida Indian who recently ran a marathon between Milwaukee and Chicago, gave up his unique race here Wednesday afternoon. Tall Feather, who attempted to run a mile for every year of his age. said the wind was too strong to finish the run. Levi Webster is the name Chief Tall Feather is known by when

#### **700 MOVIE ACTORS ASK** F**OR 8-HO**UR WORKING DAY

Hollywood-(P)-Seven hundred ac tors and actresses comprising the greater part of the leading film players, at a mass meeting Wednesday right voted to join the Motion Picture branch of the Actors Equity associaion and drafter a program of working conditions. The program adopted declared for a basic agreement between actors and producers, a standard con tract and an eight hour day.

The vote on the resolution to join he equity and adopt the working program will pass unanimously actors in harge of the meeting say. The basic agreement was said

outline the powers to be given to both producers and actors, state the actors' privileges in the choice of plays to which he was assigned, and provide for other relationships between producer and player.

#### Rich Richard Says:

TMAN is what he eats. What his pocketbock is depends upon whether he devours daily the matter presented in the A-B-C Classified Col-

Read them today!

#### WORLD'S LARGEST **VOLCANO DISPLAYS** LAVA FIREWORKS

Hilo, Hawaii —(49)— Kilauca. the largest active volcano in the began crupting early Thursday. Lava flowed from its Halemaumau crater in a marvelous pyrotechnic display before dawn. The flow of liquid rock was accompanied by subterranean explosions, with fountains of

The glowing stream slowly moved into the bottom of the huge fire pit which had been empty since July, 1924, except for occasional jets of sulphurous steam and one avalanche of rocks projected with smoke and volcanic dust.

## LEAGUE HEADS SHARPEN AXE FOR JOHNSON

American Club Owners to Hold Special Meeting at New York

St. Louis, Mo.-(A)-A special New York dispatch to the St. Louis Post- the next whirling sheets of rain Dispatch Thursday says American League club owners and representatives will meet there Friday to consider whether Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the league, shall con-themselves from the pelting hall attinue in office. He is under contract until 1935 at a salary of \$10,000 a vear.

President Johnson was reported as confirming over the long distance telephone from Chicago that a meeting of the club owners was scheduled, but as declining to comment on the purposes of the meeting.

"The indignation against Johnson which has smouldered for several years and which reached a peak last

"Recent rulings by President Johnson since his active resumption of office embittered Connie Mack and oth. after sending down a hurry call for er owners. Friday, Johnson, according to reliable inside information, will be asked to step down if he does not attending a church carnival when the voluntarily resign. Ed Barrow of the wind tore down tents and tipped over Cleveland club are prominently men- a falling tent pole and his neck was floned as possible successors in case the one-time czar of baseball retires or 'gets the gate'. .

Chicago-(A)-Ban Johnson left a noon Thursday for New York with out any definite knowledge regarding to the questions to be considered at the special meeting of the club own ers there Friday.

## GANGSTER GETS DEATH

Marion, III.—(A)-Radio Millich and Eural Gowan. Birger gangsters, were ound guilty Thursday of murdering Ward, "Casey" Jones, a fellow gun-man, last October. Millich was sentenced to death and Gowan to twenty five years imprisonment. The Gowan-Millich trial was the

first Birger gang case to be placed before a jury and had lasted long enough to overlap in time the trial of Charlie Birger himself at Benton for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of Westcity. Jones, according to testimony, was killed by Millich in a quarrel as to which one of them was in charge of 'Shady Rest." Birger's fortified retreat etween Marion and Harrisburg.

#### REGULAR ARMY SOLDIERS NEED PERMITS TO FISH

Madison-(P)-United States regular army men and members of the National Guard have no right to hunt or fish in Wisconsin, neither on their own reservations or off of it without a state license. Attorney General Reynolds held in an opinion today.

The opinion was in answer to a request made by Elmer S. Hall, Conservation commissioner, following the complaint of residents of Monroe county that enlisted men and officers were land by clinging to floating cushions. hunting and fishing authout state per

The attorney general held that Unlted States soldiers had no more right FIND GUNS AND SHELLS to violate state statutes than other FIND GUNS AND SHELLS citizens and the fact that "the United government hold title to the land ted States government holds title to the land does not take it out of the state of Wisconsin.

#### .rmy men are subject for arrest." MAJOR SAYS TRAVEL BY AIR IS GETTING SAFER Colombia.

He also held that "such violations by

travel by air will be safer than any labeled "hardware" and "cotton batother method of transportation man ting." empleyes Major General Mason M. Partrick, of the army nir service, told were Enrique Cenarro, Vicent Gon-San Diegans at a luncheon in his hon- zales and Harold Tetters, were quesот Wedne-дау. "Flying is setting safer." he

ures prove the air is not so dangerous. bud." Planes are better, motors are better. and men know more about air travel, the name of the vessel pending furthan they did.

## **ILLINOIS AND** IOWA HIT BY WIND AND HAIL

Heavy Property and Crop Damages Result from Sudden Tornado

BATHERS ARE IMPERILED

500 People at Church Carnival Panic Stricken When Storm Hits

Chicago-(P)-A storm, tornadic in Henry-co, Iowa, and which was accome panied in Illinois by high winds, haif and heavy downpours, cost two lives, injured nine persons and caused heavy, property and crop damage in the two states Wednesday night.

The storm hit suddenly, routing new heat wave which had descended, upon two states during the day. It was of comparatively short duration but much rain fell, and there were, hailstorms over the entire storm area.

In Chicago, what was a dead calm one minute was shricking windstorm; through the streets. The storm came while thousands of bathers still were at the beaches. Many sought to save tack by submerging up to their necks

in the water. Three deaths had occurred in the city as a result of the brief day of heaf that preceded the storm.

There were numerous reports, of houses being unroofed in the storm belt. The wind blew so hard that Joe Powers, sitting atop the Morrison hotel flagpole attempting "to shatter," of absence to regain his health, died the worlds flaggole sitting second." all down for dely a time," the dien ten ine all about him and the line all about him all about him and the line all about him all all a bent under the powerful winds. Even tually he determined to stick it out

more blankets. Panic resulted among 500 persons Yankees, or E. S. Barnard of the a ferris wheel. One man was struck by broken. Doctors do not expect him to

> STORM AT ROCKFORD Rockford, Ill .- (A)-A hail storm of serious proportions struck a section, north of Rochelle Wednesday night, it. was reported over the telephone by Chief of Police Ambrose Hodge, Great damage to crops was reported by, farmers of the section, the chief said,

## SENTENCE FOR MURDER 3 DROWN WHEN SPEED. **BOAT CATCHES FIRE**

Four Others on Craft Save Lives by Clinging to Floating Cushions

Sudbury, Ontario-(P)-W. L. Hodge kins, 52, president of the Brownell Improvement Co., of Chicago, and promisnent socially and two members of his, crew drowned Wednesday night in Georgian bay after their gasoline speed boat 'Playboy had caught fire. Fourothers who were in the craft saved themselves either by swimming or holding onto fleating cushions from he burning boat.

James Rush, Little Current, Ontario, the speedboat's mechanician, and Thomas Fleshman, Chicago, deckhand, drowned with Hodgkins. It is thought Rush lost his life attempting to rescue his companions. The bodies had not been recovered

this morning. Miss Emma Ottis and Miss Nancy Smith, both of Chicago, who were pre-Mr. Hodgkins' summer ceding to camp at McGregor bay swam a half mile to the shore of Mary Island. Ed Brelet, a guide, and Edgar Crashaw. Chicage, cook, reached La Cloche is-The boat caught fire when the en-

## gines backfired. IN BALES OF "HARDWARE!"

New York - 699 - Government agents Thursday arrested three men on a steamer tied up at an East river pier, following the discovery of 350 refles and 100,000 rounds of ammunition in bales ældressed to Tumaco.

The agents said the rifles and am-San Diege, Calif.-(P)-In 10 years munition had been secreted in bales The men, who said their names

tioned by Assistant United States Atsaid torney Frank Catinella, who said he "We measure this by the manber of ter he believed "a South American, accidents for miles flown and these fig- revolution had been nipped in the The federal men declined to give

ther investigation.

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## ALDERMEN AGAIN **DEFEAT EFFORT FOR** BUSINESS SECTION

Council Indefinitely Defers Ordinance Affecting Greenspoon Property

Another attempt to have the J reenspoon property at the corner of D Wisconsinglyo and N. Alvin st placed In a local business district was defeated by the common council Wednesday night when an ordinance creating a district at that corner was indefnitely postponed. The owners of this property have been trying for the last year to have this corner placed in a busihess district but the plan commission has decided there is no need for it at the present time and the council is following the commission's advice.

Attorney C. E. Behnke, appearing for Greenspoon, told the council his elient would improve his property if he was granted a permission to build store. He presented a petition. signed by 50 property holders in the wicinity of the store, asking that the corner be placed in a business district. He also presented an affidavit from Greenspoon in which he promised to clean up the junk yard if the ordiiance was adopted.

DON'T NEED STORE "The plan commission has investirated conditions on Wisconsin-ave and feels there is no need for a business district." Mayor Rule said, "The people who signed this petition have appeared before the commission and admitted they do not need the store. The only reason they wish to have a business district is because the owner has promised to remove the junk nile which has been an eye sore for vears. If you adopt this ordinance you must establish other business districts every corner on that street."

At this juncture Alderman Vogt introduced a resolution which provided that Chudacoff's grocery a block west; of the Greenspoon corner also be placed in a local district.

Mayor Rule objected. "I object to the zoning ordinance," he said. "But as long as we have it I yam going to follow it. This piece of legislation has caused more trouble since I have been in office than any Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the comother, but its here and we must enforce it. We have a plan commission composed of men who know their business. It is wrong for us to appoint such men to serve on commissions and then ignore them. We cannot keep going over their heads. If we city will be the loser. They feel there locked on which tractor to buy. is no need for a business district on we should follow their advice.

The matter was put to a motion and was indefinitely postponed. the purchase of a tractor and a progated but was deadlocked 2 to 3 on the next meeting. this recommendation.

One company submitted bids for a

# AOW YOU AND COD

FIVE ON THE NAVY

The Geneva parley on limitation of sea armament having created much interest in naval affairs, test your knowledge of U.S. Navy on the first five of today's questions. Answers to all the questions will be found on page

1-Where are the ten U. S. navy yards located?

2—How many battleships has U. S. new in commission?

3-What is the approximate strength in officers and men of the U.S. navy? 4-What was the approximate cost of the Virginia, last U.S. battleship

5-How many ships did the U. S. -crape under the Washington conference agreement? 6-What is the science of "pedia-

trics"" 7-What is an "isobar?" S-What is an "isothern?"

9-What Arctic explorer was recently sentenced to serve a sentence in the United States penitentiary?

word "jinricksha?" MOTORCYCLE OFFICER INJURED IN COLLISION

7:30 Wednesday evening, Herseckorn payer. was attempting to avoid hitting another machine which stopped ahead of him and his machine skidded into the Schreiber car. His right shoulder and arm and the right side of his face were badly bruised and he was cut and scratched.

Herserkorn was taken to his home where he will confined for several days. The front wheel, fork and mudguard of the motorcycle were damaged and the fenders on Schreiber's car

mutee, wanted the 6-ton machine and made to pay for a 37-foot pavement, two of the committeemen agreed with much wider than is necessary for

The deadlock on the size of the see no reason for why they should pay tractor was broken by the mayor who for a street built extra wide so it can thought the 5 ton machine would be be used for car parking. satisfactory. The difference in price do they will refuse to serve and the is \$750. Then the committee dead-

The matter went into the committee Gmeiner objected to buying either adopted. tractor without a local demonstration of each one. He said the streets and Then the council got riled up over bridges committee had investigated longed discussion ensued. At the last the other as thoroughly. The coun- ed by property owners ceived and were referred to the streets by referred the matter to the streets sewer had been signed by property and bridges committee for investigation and bridges committee with instrucand a report. The committee investi-tions to make a definite report at

The Caterpillar 5-ton tractor costs

## SEWERS MUST BE IN FOR YEAR BEFORE

Council Adopts Rule Governing Future Street Improve-

Despite the protest of Alderman C. A. Thempson, the common council adopted a resolution at its meeting Wednesday night which provides that in the future all sewer, water and gas mains must be installed at least t year before a street will be paved. Alderman Thompson said the order is unwise because it could not be binding on a new council and is only a piece of useless legislation.

The resolution was introduced by al streets because sewers and water tion, opening here July 12. mains were laid just before the pavepouring concrete. Alderman Thompson also opposed a

ment might be charged against the sessions. property owner. This measure was introduced by Alderman George T. Richard who said every year the coun-Gus Herserkorn, motorcycle officer, holders who did not want to pay the ha; Stanley D. Tylman, Chicago; Dayvas injured when his motorcycle entire cost of apavement that was sideswined an automobile, driven by wider than 24 or 28 feet. He said heavy Fred Schreiber, 104 Second-st, Men-traffic streets had to be made wider asha, on S. Onelda-st in front of the but he said the extra width should be take Superior Kritting Works about paid for by the city instead of the tax

> The motion was withdrawn after Thompson's objection.

"We should take more time over a resolution which will govern future policies," Thompson said. He pointed out that some streets were business streets and required a wider pavement and he said he believed the property owners there should pay for the wider

A final hearing on assessments of benefit and damages for the pavement on Washington-st brought forth a number of objections to paying the  $e^{-\epsilon}$ tire cost of the payement. The property owners said they were being their own use. They said they could

Alderman Steinhauer presented a resolution that properly owners pay for 32 feet of the pavement, but Thompson's amendment that 25 feet be Wisconsin-ave at present and I think of the whole where Alderman W. H. assessed against the property was

The council granted a petition to abandon plans for a sewer on Weimer-st from E. Newberry to E. one machine but had not gone into John-sts. The petition was signcouncil meeting two bids for a tractor cil voted to buy one machine but ing a frontage of 4394 feet of a total for the street department were re- later reconsidered the action and final- 7000 feet. The petition asking for the owners with 3200 feet frontage.

The contract for the recreation building in Alicia park was awarded to George Ashman on his bid of \$2. \$3.517 and the Monarch tractor costs 500 on recommendation of the public 5 and 6-fon tractor and the other of \$3,515. The Monarch also submitted a buildings and grounds committee. The fered a bid for a 5 ton tractor only bid on a 6-ton machine at \$4,125. contract to furnish oil for heating Sun., Greenville.

#### **BOARD MEETS TO HEAR ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT**

The annual report of Appleton public schools will be made at the anonth-STREET IS PAVED by meeting of the board of education at 7 o'clock Friday night at the administration offices. Repairs in the schools will be reported by the main-

#### tenance committee, Success **MOORE IS SPEAKER** AT DENTAL MEETING

Deliver Address at State Convention

Milwaukee-(A)-Professional topics which will be reviewed by nation-wide Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman and state authorities constitute the of the streets and bridges committee, principal features of the Wisconsin who pointed out the trouble on sever- State Dental Society's annual conven-

An executive council meeting will ments. He said the ground did not officially open the convention, which settle properly in the short time that will last for three days. George A elapsed between laying sewers and Stratton, president of the society, will deliver the opening message. A banquet and the annual golf tournament measure which provided that in the Sunday and Monday, respectively prefuture only 28 feet of any new pave- | ced the regular convention | business

Among the leaders of the profession eil heard the objections from property Cincinnatti; James Mark Prime, Omaton Dunbar Campbell, Kansas City; Chicago, Ethel M. Rice, and a score of state dentists.

The majority of the sessions will be nical nature, draling with recent innovations in the treatment of various den' 1 disorders. Clinics will be conducted during the meeting.

Governor Fred R. Zimmerman will speak before the convention Wednesday noon, July 13. Among the state that would be effective. speakers on the program are J. H. Bloomington; L. H. Moore, Appleton; Claude H. Ritsch, Beaver Dam: L. B. Gilling, Green Bay; A. C. Gifford, Oshkosh; W. G. Hollingsworth, Sheboygan: J. W. Crawford, Milwaukee: H. A. Wagner, Sheboygan, and many Milwaukce dentists.

The convention will close Thursday fternoon with a final business session.

the city hall was given to Marston Brothers company and the contract for furnishing coal for other city building was awarded to the Fraser-Commentz company.

Applications for sewers on the following streets were referred to the streets and bridges committee: Telulah-av from E. Candee to E. John-sts: Superior-st; N. Union-st; Spruce-st College-ave to Eighth-st. A petition to adandon plnas for a water main on N. Bennet-st from Elsie to Oaklahoma-sts was granted.

The contract for the new doors at the fire station was awarded to George Ashman for \$670. Martin Boldt and Sons was the only other

Al Skoein Rhythm Kings,

## **REVISE ORDINANCES** RELATING TO DOGS **RUNNING AT LARGE**

After a prolonged discussion on how to abate the loose dog nuisance the common council ordered the ordinance committee and Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, to take present ordinances, Appleton Man Scheduled to and a new ordinance proposed by Alderman Phillip Vogt and build them into one new law which will solve the

Several weeks ago Alderman Vogt ntroduced an ordinance but it was voted down. He immediately introuced another which was referred to he ordinance committee. The comniftee recommended Wednesday eve-

ning that Vogt's measure be adopted. Vogt criticized Alderman Catlin. the was absent from the meeting, for calling a meeting of the ordinance committee without notifying all mem-

"Some time ago Alderman Catlin severely rebuited an alderman for authorizing certain improvements as chairman, without calling a meeting of the committee," Alderman Vogt who are scheduled to speak before the the ordinance committee of which state group are Hugh W. MacMillan, Mr. Catlin is chairman, and I. who am a member of that committee; never received notice of a meeting. It looks to me as if Mr. Catlin feels Milton Cohen, New York: Howard C. that when the other fellow does it. Miller, Chicago: Dr. C. N. Johnson, its all wrong but when he does it, it is all right."

Vogt consented to accept the repor of the committee and to permit adopdevoted to discussion of a highly tech- tion of the resolution which compels owners of dogs to keep them tied from May 1 to Sept. 1.

George T. Prim, chief of police, said the old-ordinance was not adequate and he advised that both ordinances be reconsidered and made into

If the city will permit the Chicago Kolter, Wausau; Sherman L. Davis, and Northwestern railroad to install wig-wag warning signals at grade crossings in Appleton in place of the present safety gates and watchmen, the railroad will pay half the cost of a signal lighting system for the intersection of W. College-ave with Cherry and Richmond-sts. This offer was presented to the common councll Wednesday night by Mayor Rule the said the railroad had made the

nggestion in a letter to him. The railroad proposes to gates and watchmen from the following grade crossings: Meade-st, Lawe and Union-sts. Winnebago-st, Drew and Hancock-st, Durkee and Atlanticsts, Pacific and Morrison-sts, Superiorst, N. Division-st, N. State-st, Locust and Lawrence-sts. If, after 90 days trial, the wig-wags prove satisfactory,

they will be installed on Quelda-st, Appleton-st and Dates-st. The wigwags are to be controlled from towers by a watchman. One watchman will control the signals at three intersec-

The company said this method is rapidly replacing the old safety gate and watchman pystem and was more effective. The matter was referred to Vogt's Efforts to Curb "Dog the streets and bridges committee Nuisance" Finally Meet which was Instructed to confer with

On recommendation of the streets ind bridges committee the council authorized the purchase of a carload of amlesite to be used for street repairs. The street committee also was Instructed to purchase gravel from Frank Murphy, Little Chute, at \$1.70 per yard to be used for street repairs Several applications for street lights and sidewalks were granted.

Application for a water main on S. Summidest from W. Fourthest to W. Prospect-ave was referred to the fire and water committee.

Mayor Rule's reappointments of T.



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#### METHODIST CAMPMEETING STARTS TODAY AT BYRON

Fond du Lac- (P) -The annual Methodist conference including a representative group, the Epworth league institute will open its annual encampment Thursday evening at Camp Byron, nine miles south of

Fond du Lac. Regular delegates from Epworth cague societies will remain during

II. Ryan and Mrs. Rush Winslow to the library board for a three years

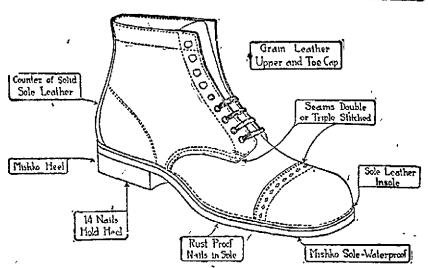
term were confirmed. A petition from the Aid association it Pierce park on Saturday afternoon. July 26, in connection with a celebra- unveiled. tion of the twenty-fifth ampiversary and the annual convention of the as-

the entire camp period which lasts until July 17. The encampment is a yearly feature and is designed for the purpose of giving Methodists a place to meet for social, recreational, educational and religious fellowship. Each day will start with a rising

bell at 6 o'clock and a morning watch will be conducted by Epworth league members. Mornings will be occupied by discussions relating to world wide problems, bible classes, addresses and a general forum. All of the department of the league will have special study classes and the afternoons will be given to supervised play under the direction of a recreation leader.

The feature ceremony of the sexsion will be conducted the evening of July 8 when a bronzo tablet crected for Lutherans for a band concert to the memory of Dr. Robert Seney Ingraham, Methodist leader, will be

The Rev. Allen Adams, Oshkosh, will act as choirister and director of esciation, was granted. The 120th music. He will also be in charge of Field Artiflery band, under contract a sacred concert by the choirs of the to play concerts for the city, will play three Methodist churches of Oshkosh to be given on the closing. July 17.



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## **COOLIDGE GREASES** PATH TO 3RD TERM CHOICE IN 1928

**Groundwork of Nomination** and Election Structure Laid With Great Care

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - The Republican ele

phant, still displaying that ease and grace of movement with which he has generally stifled competition since the Civit War, is stamping down with both forefeet upon every spot which presents the possibility of trouble in 1928. Calvin Coolidge rides in the seat of the mahout. It is he who has been personally directing counter-offensive on all fronts almost before an opposition could get started.

On at least three battlefronts -warfare is being carried on openly. aiming his trusty slingshot at more birds than one.

more or less disaffected farm belt, borof the Senate and sent Shipstead: Iowa and Nebraska, which boasts of Norris

dent and be properly impressed. The ship and other federal plums in South gan to study law. He got a governglory of his presence radiates across Dakota...

PRIMARY LAW FACTOR

Also, South Dakota has a peculiar primary law. High spots of her progressive primary formerly came in September, November and March. The legislature has shoved these dates back, but South Dakota remains at least as valuable a weathervane in the presidential primaries as Maine is in an election. The first skirmish of the 1928 pri-

maries in both parties takes place in February, when South Dakota's precincts and counties vote on delegates to the proposal primary in March, which names state and national tickets for the people to vote on in the popular primary in May. Candidates for the convention must declare themselves for a presidential candidate as well as for state officials and when the vote is unscrambled, some candidate for the nomination has won a victory. South Dakota's delegation is small,

and the value of victory in the February election is psychological. Psychology in national politics is important and it is highly desirable that Coolidge g i the first break if he intends to be a candidate for renomination. He lost the 1924 popular primary in South Dakota to Hiram Johnson, after Johnson had been licked in convention, and while that did him no harm, a repetition next year might be the signal for some of the other ambitious party leaders to start pushing the third term band wagon over the precipice. He has every reason to fight for three suc-

cessive South Dakota victories. DEMOCRATS THERE. Thus, South Dakota will be the site

of one of the fiercest battles in all the 1928 doings. Most of the fighting and trading will be under cover, despite the fact that the primary law was enacted and tinkered with to provide an ideal system.

Democrats will be equally interested in their own show and Al Smith forces doubtless are already on the job. Mc-Adoo opened up in South Dakota in 1924. Refusing to announce his candidacy, he sent emissaries there to swing the primary for him and thus give voice to an imperative call for McAdoo to run for the nomination. He himself wrote the platform which was to be adopted by the Democratic convention for his acceptance, although for purposes of public consumption it was all supposed to be a surprise to

·The president's attack in New York apparently is premised on the candidacy of Governor Smith. Mr. Coolidge everything possible to strengthen the position of the party in the Empire state. The patronage system is being worked for all it is worth and the Al Smith casualties have been well taken care of. Appointment of Ogden Mills and Seymour Lowman as assistant secretaries of the treasury are notable examples of the administration's solicitude for the New York faithful. Jobs such as these two New Yorkers now hold possess

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years ago, "Colonel" W. W. Durbin of this inland river city built his now vorld-famous "Egyptian Hall." During those 30 years the great of earth have journeyed to see "Bill Durbin's chicken coop," and the Main Street town, which once sneered and

"Magician Bill Durbin" lives. "Roarin' Bill" is president of the International Brotherhood of Magiclans, and when the other magicians

hooted, is known as the town where

Mayor Big Bill Thompson of Chicago. who is relied upon to wreck Lowden's magazines a page called "Parlor Mag-South Dakota, New York and Illinois hopes for a majority of the Illinois delegation at the convention. Big Bill Politics, as everyone concedes, diet- was officially recognized as sponsor of ated the choice of South Dakota as a the Chicago-flood conference and the vacation site. But the president is welcome mat is out for him at the White House or in the Black Hills. In fact, nothing will be too good for South Dakota, in the heart of the Big Bill if he comes to see the light.

Both the New York and Illinois tactders on most of the states where the ics are being used in South' Dakota, president and his party are likely to with the result that the insurgent Sen- he kept at it. He spent 30 cents and encounter trouble next year. Montana ator Peter Norbeck already is regard- got a paperback book telling all about which votes for such men as Wheeler, ed to have been taken into camp as a magic and how to do it. Tom Walsh and LaFollette; North Da. Coolidge Republican. Three of Norkota, which harbors Nye and Frazier: beeks' South Dakota friends have re-Minnesota, which kicked Kellogg out cently been made members of the Shipping Board, an official of the Shipwhich shelters the Lowden movement, ping Board and a member of the Vocational Training Board. Norbeck has also obtained from the president for From all these states it is just a his friends the prohibition commisstep across the border to see the presi- sionship, the United States marshal-

want to see him they have to come to imajorities in sections fundamentally

MANY VISIT HIM senators, great attorneys and physicians, writers and artists, and the greatest magicians of all time, who couldn't see why a man who could be the world's greatest magician pre-ferred to be a plain Main Street Babbitt and go on making money as a plain business man - using his uncanny knowledge of magic for pleas-

ure and little gain. It was begun years ago when a farm boy of 10 lived next door to a woman who was cleaning house. She gave been an amorous advance toward him a plie of old magazines. The boy was Bill Duibin. He found in the

> As he drove the cows to pasture, he held the magazine in one hand and a pair of dice in the other, following instructions and making the dice apwhere they weren't before. PRACTICED ON COWS

When he got the cows at night he practiced more magic. The cows were late and he got his "trimmings." But

The book came. Bill Durbin was the town hero. Someone gave him a ragged old tent and he started his pin shows. Before long the youth of the town were so convinced of his greatness that they even yielded pennics to see Bill put a rabbit under a cone, lift the cone, and produce a canary. Young Bill grew up. At 16 he be

ment job in Washington. He was ad-

mitted to the bar. He opened his own office. He went into partnership with a man who has alree become a renowned judge. Then he went into man of the state Democratic executive committee and in that capacity had

Republican.
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IT KEPT HIM GOING During the last 30 years when he

coop" that sustained him, he says. The "chicken coop," or Egyptian Hall, almost hugs Durbin's back door It is flanked by the roses and people and larkspur which Mrs. Durbin, for some reason or other, insists on rais ing in the good old-fashioned way ever it in that white hall her husband can make trees and flowers and bushes spring ful-grown from the floor or a

The interior of "the chicken coop" is decorated a la Egyptian. It is a regular theater playhouse. There is 24-foot stage and seats for 125 per sons. Backstage is thousands of dolworth of magical apparatus.

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ORGANIZE TRIP TO EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Outagamie-co Farmers Charthe little habit of making Democratic ter Bus for Visit to Sturgeon

A large group of Outagamie-co farmers are expected to go to Sturgeon Bay, on Thursday, July 14, to inspect the branch experiment station of the college of agriculture. Univerhas been "getting on" in the world of sity of Wisconsin. The frip has been big affairs, it has been his "chicken planed by Robert Amundson, county agricultural agent. It will be the first time that the farmers of Outagemie co have taken a trip of this nature, according to Mr. Amundson, and a capacity crowd is expected. A special bus has been chartered by the county agent and members of

the party will share the expense. The estimated cost of the round trip will be \$3.50 to \$4 per person. The bus is to start from Appleton at 7 o'clock in the morning and will go to Black Creek via Highway 47. Stops will be made along the road to pick up farmers who desire to make the trip. From Black Creek it will go to Seymour and pick up the farmers gath ered there.

"The trip will be interesting and

Durbin has orders to keep it locked. It the corner he's always in the midst is shown only to those with proper of sawing a woman in two or frying credentials, as the magical brother- eggs in a skillet and having them turn into ducks, or some such foolery. His magic may have prolonged his days, but as for mine—
"Well, it's kept him out of mis-

the farmers will have an opportunity PRESIDENT FRANK TO to see how work is carried on at the ATTEND EQUITY PICNIC experimental station," Mr. Amundson said. "It is the first time I have tried

exercise

"CANADA

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the to interest the farmers in a project of University of Wisconsin, will be one this nature and they are showing a of the speakers at an Equity picule given July 17, by the Equity located It is at the experiment station that near Oconto Falls, according to word new methods of farming are tried out, received by George J. Schneider, mem-Modern machinery is tested and dif- ber of congress from the Ninth Wisferent methods of planting, harvestconsin district. E. J. Gallagher, of ing; seeding and caring for crops are Oconto Falls, wrote to the congress-

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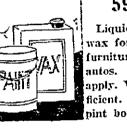
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## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

## **COUNCIL GRANTS** 23 PERMITS FOR DRINK "PARLORS"

Heriziger Plat of 60 Lots Accepted-Order Rail Crossings Repaired

Neenah Twenty-three licenses were granted by the city council Wednesday evening to proprietors of soft drink parlors to sell non-intoxicating liquors. Licenses were given to Golden brothers, Charles Schultz and son, Depot Grocery, P. Sharp, Kenneth Miller, Engfer. Frank Nigelo, J. C. Harper, A. Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Christensen, Schultz brothers, Knights of Py thias. Weinke brothers, E. J. Lenz. Drahelm and Pingle. William Hahl. H.

Steffens, Korotev brothers, H. E. Skaktke, Pauline Dorn and A. E. Erdman. Licenses to operate pooltables were granted to Kenneth Miller, Draheim and Pingle and H. E. Skaftke. The plat of 20 acres on Nicolet-blvd imade by Louis Herziger approved by the planning commission was adopted by the council. The plat has been diwided into 60 residential lots. The plat provides for continuing Hewitt-st east to connect with a new street. In order to make a continuous street at the east boundary of plat from Nicolet-blvd to Forest-ave and on through to Menasha to connect with Park-st, the city of Menasha is to cut off a 15 foot strip from the east side of its park in order to have Park-st conform in width with the new street on the Herziger plat. Twelfth-st will be continued South to connect with E. Forest-ave. The stakes for the grade of S. Com Smercial-st pavement for a distance of about 150 feet, placed by the city engineer, had been tampered with

street is accepted. Edgarton, removed or torn down.

parking during the construction of the a score of 12 to 6. new bridges were repealed. An effort will be made to save the shore line of Lake Winnebago along the road from EE. Wisconsin-ave and around Riverside park by authorizing the street despartment to use discarded cement pavements, brick and other hard material as a breakwater.

Monthly reports of the police, poor and justice departments were presentged and accepted.

A resolution to build a sidewalk on S. Commercial-st from Third-ave south to connect with the walk on the south end of the street, was adopted. A similar resolution to build a walk on Winder from Harrison-st west also Third-st from Harrison-st west also the mance committee reported on bills amounting to \$21,-

#### 影PIANO PUPILS APPEAR IN FIRST OF 2 RECITALS

Neenah-The first of two recitals by Expiano pupils of Annette Sindahl Matheon, was given Wednesday evening at Mrs. Matheson's home on Church-st. Appearing on the program were Rose Razen, Sadonna Elmer, Margaret Jones, Rella Helen Brown, Jane Brown, Dorris Renner, Laura Thickens, Catherine Sparks, Germaine Herz-Yeldt, Dorothy Dunham and Marie Fueschel. Orchestral parts of the program were played by Mrs. Matheson. The second recital will be given Friday evening. Those on the program for that evening are Gretchen Fuescheel, Bith Witte, Milsom Schultze, Ger-Caldine Denson, Anette Matheson, Unita Kehl, Loraine Martin, Elenore Arndt, Leora Wiese, Hezel Diener, Ethel Liebi Lillian Raaen, Maxine Schalk and Meta Siclaff.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - The Birthday card club vas entertained Wednesday afternoon Lby Mrs. L. Stearn at the Poinsetta Tea room at Gillingham corners. The time was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. White cf Milwaukee and Mrs. Henry Stacker of

Miss Helen Isabella, daughter of Joseph Isabella of Spooner, and a former teacher in the vocational school in Neenah, and William Cak-Sand of Superior, were married at 12 | Bive in Superior.

The monthly meeting of the Anspach department store employes was held (Wednesday evelning at the "Barraeue" Junchroom between Menasha and Apbleton on highway 41. Supper was perved at 6:30.

#### DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS MONEY TO PAY FINE

Neenah - Robert Sleight, arrested Tuesday evening on Winneconne-ave on a charge of operating an automobile while he was intoxicated and who Fas given his choice Wednesday morning of paying \$160 and costs or perving 60 days in the Winnebago-co workhouse, paid the fine and was reused Thursday morning. He returned to Fond du Lac where he is connected with a flying circus,

#### **AUTO LIGHTS MUST BE** RIGHT TO AVOID ARREST

- Neenah - Winnebagoco motorcyclo Neenan— wanneoused to arrest all olice have been ordered to arrest all ivers of automobiles at night without are headlights burning or without tear light. The order was issued Wed. Headay by Frank Recie, district after. 301 N. Commercial-St. ey. Mr. Keefe said disregard for the light law is the cause of many acci-

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Theedere Johnson have returned from nonth's visit in the western states. Mrs. Rae Bell of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives here.
Alderman and Mrs. N. C. Nelson

have returned from an auto trip to Miss Frances Shaylor of Ashland. visiting Miss Jessie Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paine of West Bend, are visiting relatives here for

a few days. Miss Sidie Keeler of Weyauwega, submitted to a minor operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital, A daughter was born Thursday at Ivan Stilp, M. E. Barnett, Charles Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. nad Mrs. Emory Wuthrich of Allenville.

> hospital. Della Zehner, Gregory and Beatice Calkins had their tonsils removd Thursday at Theda Clark hospital. Tuesday evening will be played Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenitz of Mil- day evening on the Washington wankee, who have been visiting Mr. school diamond. Because several Leand Mrs. Catl Kenitz, have returned

to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorges of Milwaukee, are spending a week in camping at the Sherman summer cottage on the lake shore. Mayor J. H. Denhardt is spending

few days in Madison on business. Chrales Ireland of Marshfield. visiting Nick Mennig. Weldon Patterson and Irving Stilp spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Harry D. Welk has gone to New York where he will be employed as : commercial artist. Mrs. C. B. Clarkson is visiting her son Clarence Clarkson, in Minneapo-

#### **DURHAMS SUFFER FIRST** DEFEAT IN SOFTBALL and the grade was raised be-

Exween six and eight inches over the Neenah-The Durham Cars softball grade given by the engineer. The reteam was defeated Wednesday evening sponsibility is to be determined by the by the News-Times team by a score of board of public works before the 10 to 5 in the third round of the Businessmens' softball league. This was Railway crossings were reported to the first defeat for the Durham team. be in bad condition and should be re- The Hardwood Knots defeated the at the regular meeting of the Aerie. spaired at once. Action will be started Krueger team by a score of \$ and 5. The state and national conventions at once by the city attorney to have The Old Timers were defeated by the are to be held in Milwaukee at the the building on First-st, owned by Miss American Legion team by a score of same time. A committee of judges Edgarton, removed or torn down. 5 to 3 and the Neenah Mill team was will be appointed to make the selectordinances regulating traffic and defeated by the Kimlark Rug team by tion.

ROTARY HEARS BARNES

Neenah-George Earnes of the Gilbert Paper company, was the speak- swimming at the municipal bath er at the cRtary club luncheon and meeting at the aViley Inn Thursday up out of the water on to a diving raft

## RESUME HOSTILITIES IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Legion Team Plays Game on Friday Evening

Neenah-The schedule for Businessnens' softball tournament games for next Tuesday night has the Durham Mixt Cars and the Neenah Paper company teams playing the fourth round game at Doty Island park, Grocers playing the Krueger team and the Kiwanis club and Neenah Mill tems at Columbia park. Two games will be played on the Washington school dramonds by the Hardwood Knots and Kunberly-Clark teams and the Old Timers and the Softwood Knots. The Island Drugs will play Mrs. Elmer Massey submitted to an the Bergstrom Paper company team operation Thursday at Theda Clark on the Riverside park diamond.

This week's game between the Softwood Knots and the Kiwanis club teams which was to have been played gion team members will go to camp next week, the game with the News-Times on next week's schedule will be played Friday evening at Columbia

The News-Times and Durham Mix ning game as the score keeper declared the game finished in the sixth inning instead of the seventh,

Up to date the American Legion leads the league, having won all games played. The Durham Mixt Car. Grocers. Hardwood Knots. Neenah Paper company. News Times are tied.

#### NEENAH EAGLES ENTER BATHING BEAUTY TILT

Neenah - This city is to be represented at the annual state and national convention of Eagles by a young woman winner in a bathing beauty contest. Arrangements for this project will be made Thursday evening

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Necnali-Walter Foth was cut on his leg Wednesday afternoon while house. The young man was crawling and caught his leg on an iron bolt,

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#### TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. WALTER LOVEJOY Necnali-Mrs. Walter Lovejoy, 51, Scheduled for Next Week a resident of Neenah for 15 years, died body was found in a bathroom of the home by the husband when he arrived home shortly before 6 o'clock. health in the morning when the husband left for his day's work. He did not go home for dinner as the wife was doing the weekly washing and he decided to remain down town for the noon meal. Heart trouble was given as cause of death. Surviving are the widower one brother Lyneus Michelson of Lind; two sisters. Mrs. Berry Bisel of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Euphemie Ensign of Montague. Mich. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home

and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. ALEX LIEBHAUSER Menasha-Mrs. George Resch. 714

Tayco-st, received a message from per to be held at 10:45 next Sunday Milwaukee Thursday morning announcing the death of Alex. Liebhauser, formerly of Menasha, who had both Liebhauser, and by four broth-Car teams will have to play an extra been ill since last October. He is ers, Carl, Philip, Theodore and Clarinning to decide the Wednesday everying by his mother. Mrs. Elizar ence. survived by his mother, Mrs. Eliza- ence.

#### CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC AT MENASHA PARK

Menasha-The annual church and Sunday school picule of the Congre- of the building committee; issued 15 gational church will be held at the permits during the last ten days for at the corner of Second and Tayco-Menasha park on Saturday afternoon approximately \$25,5000. One was for and evening. The sports will com- an \$18,000 boiler room to be erected the unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon at mence at 3 o'clock under the leaderher home on Fourth-st. Her lifeless ship of Carl Walker. There will be two baseball games, one for fathers and sons, and the other for mothers and daughters. Supper will be served Mrs. Lovejoy apparently was in good at 6 o'clock. The attendance prizes are for the oldest person present and for the youngest. Coffee, milk and ice cream will be furnished by the \$37 Keyes-st, residence, \$3,000; Frank committée. It will be a basket plenie.

#### EAGLE BASEBALL TEAM MAY CHANGE MANAGER

Menasha—The Eagle baseball team night at which a change of management will be considered. Other matters also will be considered.

MIDWEEK SERVICE Menashá—The midweek service of the Congregational church at 7:30 Thursday evening will be preparatory to the sacrament of the Lord's supmorning.

#### **ISSUE 15 BUILDING** PERMITS FOR \$25,500

Menasha-, Paul Theimer, chairman Menasha Printing and Carton company, and another was for a \$3,000 residence to be blult by Otto Lopas. The permits were:

Menasha Printing & Carton com-

pany, boiler room, \$18,000; Otto Lopas Michalkiewiz, 528 Sixth-st, remodel esidence, \$1,000: John Zinegar, 221 econd-st, remodel residence, \$50; William Chaplan, 414 Ahnaip-st, chicken coop, \$30; C. J. Mack, 227 Ahnaip-st, emodel residence, \$50: Regina Recker 385 Pine-st. addition, \$700; W. A will hold a special meeting Thursday Meyer, 405 Walnut-st, porch, \$235 Henry Vanderhyden, 312 Chute-st, garage, \$215; Elizabeth Becker, 708 Thirdst. porch. \$10: Lother Graef. Peach plat, cottage, \$800; Anton Brown, 728 First-st, porch, \$75; Andrew Jaskolski, 689 Appleton-st. remodel residence, \$600; Frank Lanzer, 402 Elm-st, \$600; Mike Johasuski, 779 Appleton-st, gar

> MONKEYS LOSE GAME Menasha - St. Mary team of the Playground ball league defeated Jim-

Wednesday evening.

## MAGAZINE SALESWOMAN

BECOMES ILL ON STREET Menasha-Miss Marion Gardner of Milwaukee was taken ili Wednesday

She was taken to George Strong's resldence and a physician was called. She was canvassing for magazines.

GIRL HURTS SHOULDER Menasha-Bernice Tulis, daughter

#### of Mr. and Mrs. William Tulis, Forsts and when picked up by Joseph est-ave, fell from a bleycle Wednes-Martell was lying on the boulevard, day and dislocated her shoulder. "I Haven't A Pain In My Body

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naven't'a pain in my body and I feel bent over. like another man," declared Mr. Leo Benotch, 300 Taylor-St., Kaukauna, Wis. while talking with the Breco nan at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store recently. Mr. Benotch is a well-known noulder who has a host of friends

thru-out this section. "For a long time I hardly ate square meal a week I suffered so with indigestion and gas in the stomach ferer from constipation, slept very where.

distress and made him feel like But one or my worst companies was body to ache and made my back so stiff and sore it was almost impossi-"Since I started taking Dreco I ble for me to straighten up when I

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#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Margaret Koski of parsonage Saturday by the Rev. John Hummel. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weber. Mr. Hinterthuer is cashier at the Necnah state

The sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran school halt The hostesses were Miss Louise Braatz 'Mrs. Callies and Mrs. Duerwachter.

Miss Charline Bloomstrom entertained her Sunday school class of the Congregational church at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home on First-st. A club was organized with Mildred Alger as president; Ethel Held, vice president; Bessie Strader, secre tary; and Lorraine Bishop, treasurer.

Anton Drewes, West Menasha, and Miss Schmidt of Darboy were married Wednesday morning at the Darboy church. The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the bride's home. More than 100 guests were entertained at the bridegroom's home Wednesday evening.

/ Sacred Heart Mission of St. Mary church held its annual picnic at Menasha city park Wednesday. It was for members and their families.

the Every Other Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Broad-st. Whist was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. J. Acker and Mrs. Esdepsky. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Blaney.

The Christian Mothers and St. Joseph society of St. Mary church are planning to give a benefit for St. Mary high school orchestra next Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary auditorium. Cards and beno will be played and prizes will be warded. The benefit is given is appreciation of the music furnished by the orchestra at the fourth district convention of Catholic Central societies held June 26.

#### EAGLES INVITE PUBLIC TO 1ST ANNUAL PICNIC

Menasha-Menasha Eagles have received a letter from Charles M. Schrimpf, secretary of the Appleton Eagles, in which ho says the public is invited to the first annual Fox river valley joint picnic to be held at Pierce park, Sunday, July 17. "We are receiving the cooperation

of citizens of - Appleton," says Mr. Schrimpf, "through Mayor Albert C. Rule, and the chamber of commerce, too, is helping us to put this over. Set aside Sunday, July 17, for a day's outing with your family and friends.

"Games and contests of all kin is for both young and old will be held, and there will be dancing afternoon and evening. Rain or shine there will be something doing all the time.'

#### TWO MENASHA SCOUT TROOPS GO TO CAMP

leave over the weekend for the annual scout encampent at the new camp site on lake Winnebago, according to A. J. DuBois, summer scout executive. The troop from St. Patrick church will leave Saturday morning and the St. Mary church troop will go into camp on Monday.

The new scout campsite is located on the farm of Mrs.- Anna Larson in the town of Harris, Calumet-co. and borders' on Lake Winnebago. \ The five acre tract was purchased several weeks ago and is to be built into a permanent camp for valley scouts.

#### DESTROY OLD DEPOT Menasha-Wisconsin Traction, Light

Heat and Power company is razing its open depot at Brighton beach which was erected at the time the interurban road was built more than a quarter of a century ago. An enclosed station smaller than the one being removed has lately been built several hundred feet further west than the

#### **BADGER PAINT STORES HAVE GREAT GROWTH**

Proof that the Badger Paint Stor Inc. is growing fast is found in the fact that eight new stores were opened in Milwaukee and five in other cities Ahroughout the state this year. The chain began just nine years ago with only one small store owned by Robert Jacobi and Eric Erdman, president and vice president of the Badger Paint Stores. Inc. in Milwaukee. The chain has increased so that now there are 40 stores, 21 in Milwaukee. 2 in Illinois and 17 located in vactious Wiscensin towns including Fond du Lac. Manitowoc. Watertown. Waukesha, Madison, Racine, Kenosha, Oconomowoc. Beaver Dam. Wausav. Green

Bay, Sheboygan and Appleton. A four story paint and varnish factory including offices, and warehouse at 49th and State street Milwaukee occupying three acres is the nucleus of the Badger chain. Spring business has been so brisk, however, that the plant has been working overtime to take care of the increased volume of

"Judging from our sales" said Mr. Erdman, more people than usual are doing their painting themselves. We do most of our business with the householder who likes to take his can of paint and go heme to do his own renovating. Our sales show that the public is using more paint than ever

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#### WAUSAU ARRIVES FOR TWILIGHT BALL GAME

Menasha-The Wausau team which will play a twilight game with Menasha Fox river valley league team at Neenah were married at St. Mary Recreation park Thursday evening for the summer months. has arrived in Menasha and every thing is set for the tilt which promises with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph to be one of unusual Interest because many former Menasha players are members of the visiting team.

game will be called at 5:30. Menasha team of the Fox river valky league will be idle next Sunday. Scenah will play at Kimberly: Green Bay at Appleton, and Oshkosh at Kau- and Mrs. John Mahoney, W. Forest-

The Menasha Eagle team will play MRS. ENGEL FRACTURES The Menasha Lagle team will play vill play at Oshkosh.

## DU CHARME AGAIN WILL

tional commission as playground su-St. Elizabeth hospital for several II. Zuehlke. pervisor for the remainder of the summer. He served in a similar capacity cut but was not seriously injured. Mr. er in Holland, addressed to her son during his vacation last summer.

SCOUTS OFF TO, CAMP Menasha-The boy scouts of St. Patrick church will go to camp next Saturday at the valley scout new campsite at the north end of Cake Winnebago. They will be joined Mon-Mrs. Frank Esdepsky entertained Cay by troop No. 7, of St. Mary

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Petersburg, Fla., has arrived home The Rev. Edward Krautkramer has returned to Marshfield after a visit

Krautkiamer.

Edward Kllishek has returned from St. El'zabeth hospital at Appleton. George Sutton was at Milwauked

Thursday on business. A daughter was born Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr.

## PELVIS IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. J. A. Engel. 324 E. Harris-st. SUPERVISE PLAY PARKS suffered a fractured peivis when the and assert will be glad to cooperate car driven by her son John Engel, government will be glad to cooperate Menasha - R. G. DuCharme has near Bonduel, according to the reports requests additional descriptive cards. been engaged by the park and recreat of physicans. Mrs. Engel will be at weeks. Her husband received a scalp and Mrs. John Engel, riding in the at Little Chute, was turned over to front seat of the car, were not injured. the sheriff by Mrs. Anna Van Bom-The car, owned by Mr. Engel, Sr., was badly smashed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroll of Waukegan spent the Fourth of July with there. Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy at Black Creek. Mrs. Kroll was formerly Miss

## **BELIEVE FUGITIVE** HIDES IN HOLLAND

His Government Will Help in Big Court of Reilles laker-Wednes-day. in Search

The long arm of the United States erlands to bring back Anton Van lands at Chicago, in a letter received garet Tully, administratrix, Thusrday morning at the office of Lonsdorf, district attorney,

romises to help in the search. Mr. Vennema said he has referred the case to the Netherland legation at Washington, D. C., for attention suffered a fractured pelvis when the and assures Mr. Lonsdorf that his sideswiped a culvert Tuesday morning with the Outagamie-co officials. He printed at the order of Sheriff Otto

> A letter from Van Bommell's mothmell, his wife. The communication gives the address of the mother in the Netherlands, and authorities believe that the son may be located The letter was sent by Mr. Longdorf to Mr. Vennema.

If Van Bommell is located in "the old country" authorities hope to con-

## BADGER BRIEFS

Hawyard- (4) -Exhausted after winning several hundred yards to at the wrist. his boat Robert Quetell, 23, Chicago Dutch Consul in Chicago Says summer resort employe, was drowned

policy and because he died an hour may reach across the sea to the Neth- later the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., started suit in fed- the prisoners were examined. Bommell, who is wanted here on a eral court in Milwaukee, charging charge of deserting his wife and two that McVicar had not made out a children at Little Chute. John Ven- true statement of his physical connema, consul general of the Nether- dition. The defendant is Mrs. Mar-

> Menasha-After losing her right hand beneath the wheels of a train

vince the government of the Netherlands that Van Bommell is an undesirable and should be sent back to he United States. Van Bommell is described as 38

and weighing about 155 or 160 pounds. He has a sandy complexion, light brown hair, and is said to have a scar on the thumb of his left hand.

Catherine Danielr. 9, walked into the home of her parents, Mr. and Mis George Danjels several blocks away She was unable to tell how it happen ed. The hand was completely severed

Milwaukee - Julia Winn, Negress. is held by police on suspicion of being responsible for smuggling morphine to prisoners at the county jall. Dis-Milwaukee-Alexander E. McVicar, covery of an attempt to smuggle Kenosha, took out a \$5,000 insurance drugs to five prisoners arrested recently in an opium raid was made when sandwiches and salads sent to

> Madison-Albert Thorson, & farm er hving near Middleton, was severely gored by a bull which attacked him at his farm. He was reported to be in serious condition.

Marinette-Ernest, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Errest Yenor, drowned stone from the J. D. Parrish farm when seized with cramps while bath ing in the Peshtigo river Wednesday afternoon. The body was recovered within a few minutes but efforts at resuscitation were futile. Funeral years old, 5 feet and 7 inches tall, services will be held at Marinette Sat-

> Shehoygan-County authorities are Thursday seeking a burglar who be-

#### FILE ASSESSMENTS FOR SEWERS AND PAVEMENTS

The final determination of the com non council in the assessment of bentilts and damages for a sewer on Teiulah-ave, and payement on Washing ton-st, is on tile at the office of City Clerk E. L. Williams.

No property owners were presen nor objections made to the assess ment by the board of public works for the sewer on Telulah-ave from Candee to John-sts. The assessment was ac

Property owners will be required to pay for 28 feet of the pavement or

lieves in variety. The unknown stole 28 gallons of oil, 75 pounds of chicken feed, three spark plugs and a grind-

Fond du Lac-Harry Andrus, Plynouth, was seriously injured late Wednesday when a truck he was driving was struck by a St. Paul train at a crossing at the city limits here. Andurs is said to have driven on the track after driving around a car

Washington-st from Superior-st west to lot eight, block 20, it was decided. The pavement will be 37 feet wide te provide space for parking.

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without taking a breath was 600

Greek feet which measures 606 Eng-

lish feet, a trifling variation in ové:

2000 years. The Romans adopted the

Greek foot as a measure. These meas-

ures were taken into Britain as

matter of course and there introduc

ed. The Roman occupation being

natural that the Britons became suf

ficiently accustomed to these meas

ures that they retained them after

During the middle ages the greatest

confusion existed as it was the cus-

tom of the great overlords to fix

standards for use in their domains.

Tributes were paid most of the feuda-

regularity to Europe, but it was by

better unit than 10 because 10 had

but two divisors, 2 and 5; whereas 12

Quincy Adams was an emphatic anti-

said, "Is a contrivance of man for

computing numbers and not a prop-

erty of time, space, or matter. Nature

has r. partiality for the number 10

and the attempt to shackle her free-

dom with it will forever be abortive."

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin

used to raise and lower the draw-

ridges and portcullises of mediaeval

A. The portcullis was hung so as

to slide up and down in grooves with

imes? T. C. M.

Q. What kind of apparatus was

metricist, "Decimal arithmetic."

the Roman evacuation.

the distance Hercules could rur

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#### WHY WISCONSIN PROSPERS

At a meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation in Chicago it was brought out that American dairy farmers came through the post-war agricultural depression in better shape than any other large group of producers. They were able to do this, it was explained, "by means of self-help for the marketing of their product and by national organization to protect their interests in the same manner that the big industrial groups have been able to operate so effectively to maintain their own prosperity." As a result of this policy it was pointed out that 'the purchasing power of dairy products has been maintained at pre-war levels or nearly so during the last five years. It is for these reasons almost entirely that Wisconsin came through the period of deflation and liquidation with a minimum of shock and distress. Nothing like the effects experienced in the Dakotas. Iowa. Nebraska. Minnesota and other central western states were felt in this state. It went through the crisis with probably as little loss and suffering as any state in the Union-certainly as well as any agricultural state. This is not solely because Wisconsin is

preeminently a dairying state, but because the dairving industry is being organized and put onto a businesslike basis. The cooperative marketing organizations in Wisconsin have been of the greatest value in maintaining quality, service and forderly marketing, all of which are essential to keeping prices and returns up to the point of satisfactory profit. The dairying industry is doing what the steel. oil and many other manufacturing industries have done and what the fruit growers initiated years ago. A University of Wisconsin professor predicts a rapid crystal-Aizing of these cooperative marketing agencies into a large organization for the distribution of the produce of an extensive unit, say like the entire state of Wisconsin. Certainly we may expect to see this develop.

The great question in agricultural economy today is how to extend this principle to the grain growing industries, particularly those which annually raise an exportable surplus. The fact stands out that those agricultural branches which have made the greatest progress towards profitable operation have done it entirely by self-help and their own ingenuity. Undoubtedly, this economic principle applies ito agriculture as a whole with equal force. It may take us time to recognize the fact. but it will come. Whatever recommendations the president makes to congress for farm relief will undoubtedly be based on this assumption and on sound rather than false political economy.

#### CUTTING DOCTOR BILLS

Countless thousands who are still paying hospital bills which compare favorably in size to the sum of all the European war debts will no doubt cheer Dr. Jabez North Jackson of Kansas City. Mo., who declares that a crying reci si the day is a middle class hestital with middle class prices.

The average citizen with a pain in his innards now must chaose between the charity wards and the first class institutions whose prices look iff cathe Memorial Day rates at enclosive summer resents. Being his own person i branes, this average citizen is less such as given turns pered with too freely many color by wards. Being his own purie, to the preficent about having it targe clividi co freely in the private hospitals.

The answer to the in the mess as Dr. Jackson says it does in the control of how pital, where the average transport get his treatment . Still ealfe to the the day when I will be out of debt.

#### SURVEYING THE FLOOD DISTRICT

Secretary of Commerce Hoover announces that he will cause a survey to be made in the fall of the worst damaged Mississippi flood sections, preliminary to a report to President Coolidge. The survey which will cover the flooded areas in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky will afforda background for Mr. Coolidge's recommendations to congress for flood control legislation. This is approaching the problem in a way that will command public confidence. If there is one department above all others at Washington whose efficiency and thoroughness have been demonstrated, it is the department administered by Mr. Hoover. More will be accomplished and more time saved by this procedure than would have been possible by congressional initiative. In fact, probably the poorest thing that could have been done for the benefit of the southern flood districts so far as permanent relief is concerned would have been to summon congress in extra session as was suggested at the time by many of our alert politi-

It will take several years to remedy the conditions in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys which give rise to floods, and it is not a matter for congress itself to handle. except to approve engineering proposals that appear to be sound. When Mr. Hoover makes the survey we may be certain it will cover the ground and will present information upon which engineers may plan definite projects. Mr. Coolidge's judgment in refusing to be stampeded into calling congress into extra session has been well sustained by developments. By leaving the procedure to the president the south will hasten the day of flood control because it will eliminate a maximum of politics with its inevitable delays and incompetence.

#### THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

At this particular season of the year it is always necessary to postpone definite forecasts of the trade outlook until the size of the harvests can be more accurately determined, especially when one is forecasting local conditions. Considering the country as a whole. however, it is usually found that adverse conditions in one section will be counterbalanced by favorable conditions in another, and, in the same way, a slump in one industry will sometimes benefit another. An encouraging factor is a slight upward trend in agricultural prices. The present trend, provided it does not go too far. will tend to steady prosperity by bringing different sections of the country into a better balance.

While it is true that up to this time the weather and the crop outlook have not been of the best, nevertheless the money market upon which our prosperity is in a large part built. shows encouraging signs toward a continuance of a normal cycle of business. The average price of bonds is 3.5 per cent higher than last year. and this means that conditions are favorable to new financing and building activity. The total reserves of the Federal Reserve banks are 8.3 per cent larger than last year, while their loans and investments show a decrease of 15.3 per cent and while they are in this condition they are in a position to expand credit considerably without reaching the point of over-extension. This favorable condition is also indicated in the reserve ratio. which is now 79.3 per cent as compared with 75.4 per cent last year.

So, despite pessimism felt in some sections of the country, the fact remains that the prospects for the country as a whole for a continuance of normal business are

## **OLD MASTERS**

Oh: where do fairies hide their heads, When snow lies on the hills. When frost has spoiled their mossy beds. And crystallized their rills?

Perhaps, in small blub diving bells, They plunge beneath the wast. Inhabstone the wreathed shells That Le in comi caves, Perhans in red Vesuvius Caromals they maintain:

And cheer their little spirits thus, Till green haves come again. Thomas Haynes Bayly: Oh. Where Do Fairies Hide Their Heads?

Aimer, the evangelist, says she is taking the sayshone away from the devil. We are instarred to ack Theh one. The one next door still has his, All the nations are perfectly willing to denorm

rist on long as they don't have to. Maybe the Bad Lands won't be so very had when

litivilihean nomination time comes around.

een elelivered in New York. Must be getting reads to welcome Chamberlin and Levine. Well, Leentenant Bard had to do something to

her donn the neme of Rectini

Now that it's vacation time, we wonder where the i fish are going to take theirs.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health: Writer's names are nover Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Erady, in care of this paper.

#### A MODEL OF REDUCTION

Although everybody's doing it now, I just can't bring myself to broadcast the details of my own preferred reduction regimen. I feel that the reduction raze is still pretty strong among the younger set and it seems to me this sudden epidemic of published articles on reduction by physicians noted and notorious, by divers dict experts and the like, is not alculated to remedy the evil, but will rather enourage many who shouldn't reduce to attempt it. anyway, some of the suggestions and advice so liberally handed out by various authorities under the uspices of the American Medical association hrough the press of the country is questionable from the viewpoint of hygiene. I say this as a Felow of the A. M. A. and without blus toward other fellows who take advantage of newspaper publicity, Instead of prescribing treatment for obesity here, s my esteemed colleagues do. I shall describe a ommon instance and leave it to the reader to draw his own conclusions.

A man aged 47 years engaged in business, has enjoyed excellent health all his life, and has taken fairly good care of his health as a rule of living. Casually, while visiting a medical relative, he stepped on the scales and discovered that he weighed 194 pounds. Being 68 tall, the man knew that this was 20 per cent 'overweight, and he was properly concerned about it. Ills relative, naturally enough, vassed it off in a joking way, but the fat man hied him to the insurance agent and applied for some more insurance. The insurance examiner passed him without question, for the medical examination disclosed no organic disease.

But the fat man was not yet satisfied. It bur ened him to suspect that he wasn't the perfectly healthy fellow he had always considered himself So he came to a remarkable resolution. He made up s mind to squander \$10 on a health examination This was remarkable because the man already knew from repeated life insurance examinations in recent years, that there was nothing seriously wrong with him, that his blood pressure was normal, his kidneys were all right. his heart and lungs'were sound and that he was an all around "good risk," as the insurance people say. Such assurance would be sufficient for many men who are not so very keen about health. It was not enough for the model. So he had his health eaxmination, and, sure enough he fell down on the breath holding test. He was able to hold his breath for only 31 seconds. This would not be so significant in itself, but it happened that this same fat boy, some ten years ago when he was a better man that he is now, had been able to hold his breath 50 seconds. The normal average is 40 to 45 seconds. So it was funny. That's the way the model expressed it. funny. Of course it wasn't funny at all, but the poor fellow just pretended it was, the way we all do, you know when any of our failures is shown up:

Well, what had be better do about it? That was another question. The ten bucks paid for the licalth in all. What to do is another story and we'll coni nall. What to do is another story and we'll consider it another day.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Unromantic Brain Fever

Are spinal meningitis and brain fever one and th same thing? If anyone dies of brain fever must the funeral be private? (Mrs. B. W.)

Answer-Meningitis is inflammation of the meninges, the membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord. Such inflammation may be caused by tuberculosis; by the common strains of streptococci and and a vehible for furthering it en- paganda started about 35 years ago feit he could grind out of the peasan- wall forming the fulcrum. staphylolcocci or pus germs found in cases of ton- genders a desire to despise opponents, when Germany was feeling British try, tilem he altered the quantity by Q. Can a peony bush be raised from silitis, éar abscess, mastoiditis, sinusitis; or by the pneumococcus-complicating pneumonia (lung fever); or by a specific diplococcus, as in the epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis (spotted fever). Only the grows in intensity each year. The last mentioned epidemic form is communicable, by dispute is between advocates of the that to introduce the metric system in The metric system brought some way of the nose and throat discharges, as a res- metric system of weights and measpiratory infection like diphtheria or measles. The ures and those opposed to that sysregulations of local health boards concerning funer- tem. It seems strange that such pasals are of no significance or importance in health, sionate recriminations could be used and they vary with the whims and superstitions of the members of such boards. I mean to say that a ject, but the crusaders on both sides dead body is never a menace to anybody's health, have their hearts and souls bound up Germany hoped to invade England tem. He pointed out that 12 was : and the onerous and often costly rules and regula- in their causes and devote a trementions of scheming health boards and casket dealers dous amount of effort each to make of the articles of peace was to be inare a scandal to intelligent people. That-which the the other side agree with them. old time novelists called "brain fever." and, take it from them, occurred as a consequence of some emotional shock or strain, never happens. Any form of meningitis involving the cerebral membrane may be designated "brain fever." but there is nothing romantic about it, just a matter of infection by

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, July 10, 1902

An artillery range varying in distance from 1,700 American Institute of Weights and can Institute and regards the metric 0 1.500 yards was mapped out the previous day near Measures which looks with horror on system as a great dragon menacing Clifton, by Major A. D. Schenck and Capt. S. E. any scheme to trip up the pound, the world. He has made intensive ce-Allen of the Fort Sheridan Artillery corps who had tamper with the ton, pick on the scarches and probably knows more been in the vicinity for several days with a view of peck, or trifle with the yard. locating two full batteries of artillery during the month of August.

lierman Klotz arrived home the previous day from Fort Porter. N. Y., his term of enlistment in be right. These people, who are very the regular army having expired. He served in the few in numbers relatively, would Spanish American was as a member of Company H. Manitowor.

The cornerstones of the new Zion Lutheran church was to be laid the following Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Addresses of the day were to be given by Prof. William Schmidt of St. Paul, Minn., and the Rev. H. Därre of Van Dyne.

A marriage license was issued to Michael Coffey of Freedom and Lizzie Appleton of Osborne. A new brick barn, 50 by 60 feet in dimension was being built at the county asylum. Sixty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwalbach surprised them at their home in Sherman-pl, the previous night.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 5, 1917 Salorus in Ameletan and Outagam e-co would not le oven for burmess after July 15, according to a

lan which had been enforced, there national guard company in the state of Wisconsin which was not at that time on active duty was to be called out July 15, according to a statement from General Orlando Holmay following reports that militia men would not be ordered to camp until August, j

An American transferst unloading coal joined with land batteries at a port in the Azores in attacking a German submarine and contelling its withdigwal. it was announced by the minister of marines that

Charles Filz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Filz, Else-st, a member of the United States navy left that day for New York City after spending a few days with his remnis.

Arthur Decker, 8-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Becker of the town of Center, received a severe cut on his head the previous afternoon when in most cities, usually, is getting the a young man struck him with a heavy hammer start. Three million new telephone directories have just while trying to ring a bell on a weight lifting ma-

Miss Josephine Grenich, 276 Bighthest, onter- can grow, link by hink. fained 12 guests at her home the previous exeming. Cards were played and prove were you by Miss Holen Reuter, and Miss Katherine Bellew

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuker, Lorrancest, entertained a company of friends at cards at their home plant, to manufacture such things as the money, did it and then the ball the previous night,

METRIC SYSTEM CONTROVERSY | them, the prometric organizations

ASKIN WRITES TODAY

Washington, D. C. - Americans would force the system on them. have a special gift for controversy. Vast numbers have some sause very dear to them and, particularly in recent years, have organized some soclety as a means of expression and, perhaps, to some extent as a safety valve. These organizations have for English speaking nations are free naheir purpose making other people agree with them. Political parties are conffolling whereas the metricists one phase of the phenomenon, but probably the most extreme case is that of foreign mission's which seek to lead persons of foreign nations to agree with various denominations of Christanity at home.

And it seems that having a cause One of the strangest controversies which has ever developed is now raging and has been for some years. It paign of world domination which led gold content of their coins to in the discussion of so dull a sub- The same tactics were used against suppose. Napoleon, for instance, was

Each side eagerly contradicts statements of the other. While the gentlemen involved are of a high type of education and culture they seldom use the term "lie." but it is not difficult to determine that this good old English word is precisely what is meant.

The All-America Standards Council is probably the leading organization ures allows the metric system is used favoring adoption of the metric sys- by 358,000,000 while 514,000,000 people tem but The Metric Association is powerful too. They cooperate. They which are a mixture of metric, Engheld the Second Pan American Standardization Conference in Washington last month.

The most amazingly opposite statements are made by both sides. It the German propaganda story and doesn't seem possible that both can have Congress compel Americans to use the metric system in all their dealings. On the theory, that the people do not know what is good for Egypt. What approximates

INTERESTING COUNTER CHARGES

Getting Together at Last

One of the most interesting statements made by the technical adviser of the American Institute of Weights English units is that the fact that tions where the will of the people is find their system in use only in autocratic countries where dictators or autocrats force the people to use the

One of the most ingenious statements of the anti-metricits is that all tories in grain or other products and the pro-metric agitation is no more if a given number of bushels of grain than German propaganda. This pro- was not all that the lord of the manor attached to their inner extremities, the many had started out on the camup to the Great War. The idea was their needs England would so confuse trade that Germany could obtain England's no means taken up instanter as a markets before the latter could be- sort of gift of God as some of it's come used to dealing in the units, ardent supporters would have one the United States. It is stated that strongly opposed to the metric sysand make peace at Westminster, One sistence on immediate adoption of the had 4 divisors, 2, 3, 4, and 6, John metric system.

opposing organizations to prove what they claim and equally long ones to lisprove what the other side claims. The Metric-Association claims that 1.200.000.000 of the world's people are using the metric system. The American Institute of Weights and Meashave local weights and measures lish, and some other standards.

Long documents are put out by the

Samuel S. Dale has spent fifty cears in fighting the metric system Their bitterest opponent is the He now is connected with the Ameriabout weights and measures than any one in the world. He firmly believes knows of other beingus crimes which have been committed by the metric-

> · WHERE UNITS CAME FROM There, is very good evidence that the English units came from ancient



ists.

ONE SUCCESSFUL PUBLIC PRO- ) and many small articles. The amount JECT MANAYS LEADS TO MANY OTHERS

BY DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

The carrying out of one civic benefit | get the railroad to establish terminals. invariably results in the batching of shops and tie treating plants at Eumany more projects, and the ultimate | gene. of public improvements. The difficulty

The exertience of Eugene, Ore., proces how a chain of civic strength the Southern Pacific from Eugene to

The first prof on was to get some of Cascades into Fastern Oregon and the timber around Eugene "maving." Rusiness men subscribed stock for | One activity made possible another. the building of a large noodworking They knew what they needed, raised ladders, wheel-barrows, cedar chests, started rolling.

was \$100,000. The plant grew and is new one of the leading wood-working concerns in the community.

The next project that they put over was the securing of hearly 390 acres of land which that given to the Southern l'acific railread lines in order to

The last summer, the Chamebr of Commerce put on a large "Trail to Rail" celebration, elimaning the completion of the Shasta-Cascade line which was practically a main line of Black Butte, Calif., passing over the

south.

See-Sawing On Broadway .

New York-A very pretty young wo man is living for a week in á Fifth Avenue window. She arises in the Avenue window. Of course its to adverise furniture. She arises in the window early in the morning and makes breakast. She busies herself about the house, demonstrating the kitchen, the sweeper and what not. She enterlains at lunch and guests arrive. She entertains at tea and more guests arrive. She entertains at supper. She cooks and sweeps and sews and reads. And the world goes marching by to stop and gape. A gerat crowd gathers to watch her living in a window. Police are called out to keep the street Why should the world be interested?

.. She does nothing that any housevife doesn't do, and yet they stand for tours and watch. They go away and

I-began to wonder about the pretty young woman. Why did she live in a window? Therein I found another little story of New York. She had tried o make her way in the films. She had had small parts, extra parts and such. and once or twice had flickered in "stunt" pictures. But she never quite caught on. They assured her that her window life would be filmed and displayed. Perhaps, thought she, it would lead to something better....

Manhattan Snapshots-Flappers are still wearing those ankle bracelets.... Why? - Particularly when the ankles tre none too good?

Broadway is looking more deserted. Forty-six shows closed in a single gight recently..... A tough summer for chorines!..... The balloon woman f Central park and the man who day after day goes about Pennsylvania station scraping up wads of gum carelessrs.... The crowd that always seem to e lined up before phone booths in a Broadway cigar store.... As though there were no other phones to be found lsewhere on the big "main stem." Rafaelo Diaz tenor for the Metropoli-

Most good artists are good cooks. Broadway actors crabbing about ummer "pay cuts." . . . A lot of shows survive that wav.... And it's better

an, garbed in a chef's outfit and serv-

ng chili con carni he made himself...

than no show at all... And Tin-Pan Alley now has a song that combines Lindbergh and Chamzerlin. Levine appears somewhere in

Subway diggers uncovering remains of historic graveyard just off Broadray..... And the old Madison Square

Garden rapidly becoming a huge sky

lower points shod with iron. Some times they were made entirely, of metal. The drawbridge was raised by a proper distance above it. The levers were elevated by heavy weights

making a bushel, for instance, a seeds taken from much larger unit. Kings fixed the bush? A. C. L.

A. Peony bushes may from seeds from a healthy mature bush. It takes from three to five years for such a bush to bloom.

Q. What is the best way to clean mounted sheep's head? E. O. L. A. The Smithsonian Institution suggests that to clean a mounted

then sawdust. The gasoline is applied first and the heated sawdust then rubbed into the head. Q. How many gun boats were used

sheep's head, you use gasoline and

luring the Civil War? O. T. M. A. There were 800 or mere. Q. What was the signifiance of the o-called Liberty cap on some of the

colonial flags? A. A. R. A. In ancient times when a slave was freed he was permitted to wear a blue can as a sign that he was no longer a slave. Hence the color blue

and a cap have long been symbolical of the idea of liberty. Q. How large an army has Russia at the present time? D. A. H. A. The Red Army of Russia, ac-

cording to the Commissar, numbers 562.000 meń. Russia also has organized reserves of 412,000, and unorganized reserves amounting to 11,934,-

Q. What is the width of the De-

troit River? W. L. D. A. The width of the Detroit River at its head is slout seven-eights of a counterbalances. They were inade of mile; at its mouth, about three and strong-framed grating of oaks. 'he one-half miles.

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## Mechanical Equipment Makes Times Work of Past

Madison-(P)-Rearing motors and Wisconsin farms presages a new era of mechanical equipment, F. W. Duffee. University of Wisconsin agriculturist, believes.

Steadily the Wisconsin farmer has will ultimately see the passing of "old

"Breaknig ground, the first step in field operation," he said, "has been go-

DOUBLE OR TRIPLE WORK half the energy. Providing he is able Litzkow has sold 15 head, mostly to get his machinery properly adjust- calves. ed, he can get off the tractor and walk along, affording variety and rest.

seeders, this branch of farm operation ed 64.54 pounds of butterfat each has not been particularly hard. No month. striking changes have been made in has about the same status as the seed-

TWO ROW CULTIVATOR one row cultivators but the farmers same months. are beginning to realize that just as good work can be done with two row cultivators. Twice as much work can be accomplished in the same amount

of time if the two row cultivators are used. Even four-row machines are practical for large level farms. have served to increase its efficiency. Swiss purebreds."

No change to speak of has been made in grain harvesting.

lights the barns and time and labor is of milk daily testing 4.1 per cent. city homes through use of the electric Fond du Lac

ity of Wisconsin farmers in a few the latter cow. He sold four heifer of milk, two ounces salt pork, one years will be supplied electric power calves of the former at big prices and from central companies. Electric feed retained one for his own use. grinding machines constitute one of the most recent developments along female calves of U. G. Crandell, Bruce. this line, he said.

barnyard along the entrance to his and is producing 42 pounds of milk stables. A part of the improvement is daily. the building of a new wall to his barn, with a large number of openings for the admission of light. This change of Frank Steffel, Tilleda. will supply additional space 20 feet wide the entire length of his stables Mr. Henke is planning to install 20 steel stanchions, individual drinking

cups and four peens in his stables. SASMAN GOES EAST

Black Creek-On July 10 Fred Sas-

man will start on a trip to the state of New York, where he was born to visit relatives and friends. On the way make stops at various points in Indianna and at Grand Haven and De-CUTTING ALFALFA, CLOVER

New Lordon-Farmers in this vicinity are busy cutting, curing and storing their alfalfa and alsike and red clover crops and many of them to the acre. Alfalfa fields, however.

#### Litzkow Brown Swiss Animals Are HUGE NEW INDUSTRY Ribbon Winners And Good Producers

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer Black Creek-While A. W. Litzkow,

Possible Three or Four route 4, is not one of the largest, he is one of the successful breeders of purebred Brown Swiss Dairy cattle of Outagamie-co and a member of the the steady grind of "iron horses" on Outagamic County Brown Swiss Breed-

Last fall Mr. Litzkow showed five purebred animals at the Seymour fair, and, although he met competition from breeders older in experience, his anibeen augmenting tractor fleets and mals were awarded one grand chammachinery which together with increased electrification, he prophesies, and one white ribbon. This fall, Mr. Litzkow expects to show nine pure Mr. Litzkow's cows are excellent

producer and easy feeders. There is always a ready market for his surplus ing on at an accelerated rate all the animals at good prices and if a cow time. The preparation of seed beds goes to the block, she is large enough formerly was heavy, hard and slow to command an unusual price. Mr. work. A man with a team of horses Litzkow has orders booked for calves and plow swinging along day after now that he cannot fill until next day would cover only about two acres. spring. Among his sales this spring. was a calf six months old that was sold Today, however, a man with a two on the farm June 23, to Marvin Louck plow tractor can do three, or four Peshtigo, for \$115. Since he began rais times as much work with less than ing Brown Swiss cattle in 1919, Mr

In Mr. Litzkow's herd are 14 pure bred animals, including a herd sire, "Tremendous improvements have eight cows and calves. Of the cows taken place in the tractor in the last four fresh milkers and three strippers five years. It used to be hard to handle are producing 200 pounds of milk daily and cumbersome, but now they are al- with an average test of 3.9 per cent most as easily driven as the modern At the peak of conditions, these same pleasure car. The tractor engines purr animals produce 250 pounds of mill along and the furrowed fields trail in daily. In December, January and February last Gwinnie of the Bridges, "Since the invention of mechanical one of these cows, 9 years old, produc-

Other high producing cows in Mr recent years although the seeders are Litzkow's herd are Pride of Maple being slowly improved. Corn planting Ridge, 9 years old. In December, Jan uary and February she produced 63.3 pounds of butter fat each month. Mary's Beauty, 4 years old, that pro-"Most of the corn is cultivated with duces 41.72 pounds of fat each of the

> Mary's Beauty, was awarded second place in the three year old class at the home demonstration work of the dethe Bridges, was grand champion at partment of agriculture, University of Seymour fair last fall, and Gwinne of the same fair.

As a result of these records and his other experience with Brown Swiss "The invention of the hay loader cattle, Mr. Litzkow says: "If I should lightened farm work considerably and, start in the business of dairying and fer a lunch at the noon hour. The although it has been known for some stop a dozen times. I certainly would lunch consisted in part of corn and potime, the improvements of recent times start and stop each time with Brown

When Mr. Litzkow started farming for himself, he purchased his first pure and Mrs. William Wendt; oat meal "Harvesting corn is probably the bred Brown Swiss cow, Mary S. Mag- muffins, Mrs. James Sherman and hardest job on the farm and the only nolia, of Fred Brick, Seymour. When means of lightening the work is to go this cow was six years old, she produced 57 pounds of milk daily, testing Modern inventions applicable to 4.3 per cent. Her first calf, a bull, at loped peas and salmon, Miss Edna W. farm barns have been striking and six weeks of age brought \$150. A Feurig; creamed vegetables, Mrs. Robuseful. Water is available, when and daughter of this cow, Mary's Beauty, ert J. Doersch: chocolate pudding.

saved accordingly. The farm house and In 1920, Mr. Litzkow bought two George Ohm. The recipes follow: barn can have all the conveniences of purebred heifers of E. A. Quick, a was Gwinnie of the Bridges and the cups of raw potatoes cut in Prof. Duffee predicts that the major- other Phoebe Jane. Mr. Litzkow lost cubes, two cups canned corn, ten cups

In 1923, Mr. Litzkow purchased two other the Duchess of Nichols. Mable JOHN HENKE REMODELING | Ione has produced five daughters, including two pair of twins. Mable Ione BASEMENT OF HIS BARN has a production record of 45 pounds of milk daily testing 4 per cent.

John Henke, route 5. is remodeling the basement of his barn and laying a three more heifer calves of Mr. Crancement floor, 12 by 100 feet in his dell. One of these freshened in May

The present herd sire is Prince o Black Creek, a 2 year old, purchased

CHINCH BUG LOSES

Wet weather has cut the chinch bu

msect. On the other hand, the cool wet fourth cup grated cheese, one half eason in most of the United States cup cracker crumbs and salt and pephas been favorable to cutworms. HERD TESTERS BUSY More than 10,000 dairy cows in II

inois are tested for milk and butter-

fat production every month. This is done by cow testers employed by the late: mix the dry ingredients with 31 dairy herd improvement associations in the state. TEST CORN VARIETIES

Two large corn variety tests are being conducted on Nebraska farms. One are getting from two to three tons includes \$4 plats, and the other \$9. each plat being different from the one

## Circus Cows At Million Dollar Plant Help Sick and sift the baking powder, flour and salt and add the flour mixture and salt and sa Miami, Fla.-Barnum's circus cows. 200-acre farm that exceeds an in-

freaks when they were introduced in vestment of a million dollars. More for one-half of the flour and emitting America in 1847, now comprise the greater part of the stock on a million dollar dairy plant near here. They vested in cattle and equipment. The are producing rich milk for babies same farm grows its own forage, of the flour and omitting the dates. and are prized as some of the finest nearly 1,200 tons a year, mostly Para cattle in the country.

P. T. Barnum brought here from Hol- lage. land. They get their name from the old marking of a broad white belt

Dr. and Mrs. John Gordon DuPuis. world's record for her breed at 11 tifled milk. wars of age, for milk and butter production, and the following year surpassed even this with a production of

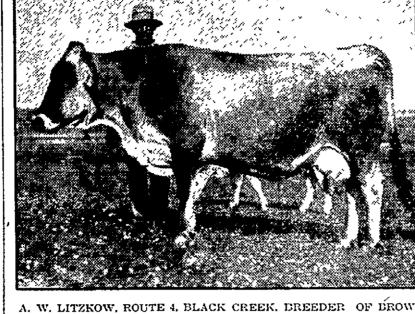
Dr. DuPuis started his great dairy the kind in the world. venture in 1906 with a lone Jersey | Despite this great enterprise, which

than half of the farm value is inand Carib grasses. Hundreds of These are the white-belied cattle acres of corn are also grown for si The farm has its own electric re

frigeration plant, its own sterilizing around the body of an otherwise coal- and bottling plants, laundry, commissary and other modern farm machin-Once a curiosity, they now num- cry. Even a private laboratory is ter \$60 of the White Belt Farm of maintained to keep a constant check on the milk. The average daily bacat Lemon City, near here. Gem of terial count is four times less than Columbia, one of this stock, breke the the government's requirement for cer

Dr. DuPuis is president of the Dutch Belted Cattle Association of Growth of Children, and Child Feed-America. As such he leads also in 17.258 pounds of milk and 635 pounds having 150 pure-bred. Dutch belted opment. cows, said to be the largest herd of

cow. He wanted to supply his sick demands a great deal of his interest, on Thursday the Hortonville-Greenchildren patients with pure milk. Now Dr. DuPuis still follows his professibile group at the residence of Mrs. he supplies a special haby's milk for sion. Today, however, he visits his Gens. New London: and on Friday tiny infants and a standard milk for patients by modern auto, but he well the Mackville group at the home of children, equal to the best from other remembers when he cut across lots on Mrs. Steffensen, Appleton. The Sevfoot through the palmettes of Fior- mour program will be repeated at His 800 white belt cows roam on a ida to make his daily rounds.



SWISS CATTLE, AND GWINNIE OF THE BRIDGES, HIS NINE YEAR OLD COW. GRAND CHAMPION AT THE SEYMOUR FAIR LAST FALL. THE PRODUCTION RECORD OF THIS COW IS 61.51 POUNDS OF BUT-

## WOMEN ECONOMIC **GROUPS PREPARE**

Different Organizations Prepare Meals Under Direction of Expert

> BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Seymour- Mrs. Victor Mueller, Black Creek, route 3, was hostess Tuesday to the Seymour group of women in home economics and the leader of the group, Miss Edna L. Huffman of the extension service and Wisconsin. Sixteen women participated in the

demonstration lessons in cooking presented by Miss Huffman, each one prepared some dish or article of food tato chowder prepared by Mrs. Charles Wussow and Mrs. John Timm; date muffins, prepared by Mrs. Walter Ohm Mrs. Henry Roepcke; bran muffins, Mrs. Viola Roepcke, Mrs. Joseph Heid

Jr., and Mrs. Victor Mueller: escalwhere the farmers want it. Electricity as a four year old produced 52 pounds Mrs. Wesley Sherman: butterscotch pudding, Mrs. Allan Powell and Mrs.

LIST OF RECIPFS small onion chopped fine, one-half teaspoon celery sait, one-half teaspoon paprike and salt to season; cut the salt pork in small pieces and cook with One of these is Mabel Ione and ( the onio: until light brown; then add the ostato and cook about ten minutes add the corn and milk and cook unt.

the potatoes are tender; and season the chowder. Escalloped peas and salmon-Use one cup salmon, two cups peas, one cup milk, two tablespoons flour. two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, and crackers crumbs; make ream sauce of butter flour and milk: add seasonings and the shredded salmon and peas; used a buttered dish with cracker crumbs over the top.

Creamed vegetables-Use six cold boiled potatoes, two cold boiled carrots, one-half can peas, two slices of out of damaging corn and small onions, two cups milk, two tablespoons grains. This is primarily a dry weather butter, three tablespoons flour, one-

> Chocolate pudding-Use two cups of nilk, two tablespoons cornstarch, onehalf cup sugar, one egg, one square chocolate, and a pinch of salt; scald the milk and add the shredded chocoenough milk to make a smooth paste: beat the egg and add it to the paste; nix the egg and paste well and add it to the scalded chocolate and milk: when partially cool, add one-half cup raisins and one-half cup nut meats:

serve the pudding with cream.

Date muffins-Use one cgg. fourth cup of sugar. one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons fat, two cups flour, one fourth cup chopped dates and one cup milk: mix the fat, sugar, salt and beaten egg together well; mix and sift the baking powder, flour and milk: beat the mixture well, stir in the dates and bake in mussin tins.

Oat meal muffins-Use the recipe as for date muffins, substituting eatment the dates. Bran muffins-use recipe for date

mussins, substituting bran for one-half Buttescotch pudding-use two cups of milk, one-fourth cup tapiocal onehalf cup sugar (scant), one tablespoons butter, pinch of salt, and one egg; melt the butter and sugar and add the cold milk: allow the hardened sugar to melt slowly as the milk is eated; add the salt and the tapioca when the milk reaches boiling point: when the pudding has thickened and is clear, add the beaten egg wolk: when cool add the beaten egg white: served with cream.

In the afternoon, Miss Huffman talked on Factors Necessary to the ing through several stages of devel-

On Wednesday, Miss Huffman is to meet the Shiocton home economic group of women in the high school each of these meetings.

## LOWER APPLE YIELD REPORTED THIS YEAR

COOKING LESSON Prospects Said to Be 25 Per Cent Less Favorable Than

may be harder to buy this year than corn cobs are a raw material of great decorations.

Prospects for the country's apple than they were last year at this time. The crop promises less than the average crop of the past ten years, it is reported by C. R. Arnold, rural econom-State university on the basis of recently nation-wide estimates.

Apples at this time last year coorted to promise 78 per cent of a partment of industrial processes. "the formal crop. This June indications are the United States Departement of Agriculture. Average for the past 10 years is 70 per cent of normal. /

Only one leading apple state, Michilast year's. New York and Washington, produc-

ing more than a fourth of the nation's apple crop, both report apple crop conditions as less promising than last year, or the 10-year average. Washington, with a June 1 report last year of \$2 per cent, this year reports apple ercp prospects as 64 per cent of nor-June 1 is \$5 per cent normal.

June 1 last year, this June reports 72 per cent of normal expected. New

York's 10-year average is 78 per cent = FARM PICNICS URGED TO INCREASE INCOME

Is Means of Educating People to Proper Methods of Doing

Madison-The farmers picnics, like

the business men's clubs, should be a means of educating our country gentry in the proper methods of conducting their farms. Solomon Levitan, treasurer of the state of Wisconsin, thus proposes a

new plan for lifting the farmer out of he morass of solitude and low profit. The farmers' picnic is nothing new, but Levitan asserts not enough take advantage of its benefits. "Farming is one of the greatest in

dustries and businesses in the world. and it is the poorest organized," says Levitan. "The real nub of the farmer's trou-

bles is his difficulty in selling. Bankers hold group meetings talk over their problems. I want farmers to do the same.

"That is why I feel that farmers' "That is why I feel that farmers picnics are one of the greatest educational mediums in the country. If, during the next two or three years, all the farmers of each state would meet in this way and discuss and seek information on the one subject of selling their produce, I think the carnings on the farm would be increased fifty per cent."

Dancers: A Real Treat, Sax Schumann, at Pine Grove, Hortonville, Friday Nite.

per cent.





## **WOMAN PROFITS ON** BUTTERFLY TRADE

Eastern Iowa Home

creened poich every year, Mrs. F Iowa City, Ia .- No longer shall the W. Casterline, a self-made naturalist ows and pigs be turned loose on fields living in Tipton, eastern Iowa, has of dead cornstalks. No longer shall developed one of the queerest "livetons of this material be turned under stock" businesses known. Although she promotes this strange he new furrows in the spring to furnish a meager fertilizer for the land. business chiefly for enjoyment, she The fate of cornstalks lies in the gets considerable income from it.

included in 'Mrs. Casterline's varied collection and are systematically raiseveryday products. Tests have shown b Mrs. Casterline got her start in the film, explosives, lacquers, artificial butterfly game when her doctor told

her she must get outdoors much of

sition can be derived from cornstalks. lowa would be the logical place for he firm to establish its factories, accoring to the statement of O. R. Sweency, head of the chemical engineering department of the University of Iowa at Ames, la. This state produces a sixth of the United States yield of 150,000,000 tons of cornstalks and 20,000,000 tons

The most important chemical industries of the state are the utilization of must often be supplied. corn and gypsum. When the farmer ells a bushel of corn he receives about 58 cents. But if the same amount were in this state until the following converted into products such as starch. it is worth \$2.30. When it is con- only time during the year the insects

Mr. Sweeney predicts, "Perhaps gion of Iowa is closely associated with the chemical industries. Recent work

DEVELOPING FROM

Dead Refuse Now Is Being

Products in U.S.

Turned into Many Useful

hands of a New York engineering

company organized to convert waste

cornstalks into supplies of cellulose

pulp for the manufacture of dozens of

that paper, rayon silk, motion picture

leather and many other necessities

which are based on a cellulose compo-

of cobs.

nossibilities.' The new process which is proposed crop are 25 per cent less favorable now for use in this new chemical industry was discovered by Dr. Bela Dorner, a Hungarian chemist. Its advantage lies in the fact that the pitch and knuckle of the cornstalk could not be removed ics extension specialist at the Ohio by any process heretofore invented near here on Farmers' Field day, July without making the cost prohibitive. According to C. B. Roberts, specialist in the commercial development de-

corn belt destroys annually more than requirements of the country." The chemist has found that the yield graduates from the state farm course. of acctic acid, is larger and the yield of methanol lower than that of wood.

#### of a fine grade also. **BUYS ANIMALS FOR CALF**

and purchased three purebred Guernmal. Washington's 10-year average on for calf club work. One of these calves sey calves of the M. A. Seybold farm. New York, reporting S5 per cent on and two to J. A. Haas, Elison Bay. Mr. Rusy also is getting two Hol-

DEAD CORNSTALKS Hundreds of Specimens Are Hatched Every Year at

Cedar Rapids, In.—Hatching hundreds of butterflies and moths in her

Butterflies of almost every species found on the north central plains are

the time. Reaming through the natutal timberlands near her home she found a cluster of butterfly eggs on the bark of a tree. Taking them home she hatched them out and went back after more. Now she has scores of The eggs are brought home on tree branches and put in the screen porch. When they hatch they produce tiny

worms wich feed ravenously on the tree leaves. Indeed, additional feed

When they have become full grown worms they spin cocoons and remain spring, when butterflies emerge. The verted into ethyl alcohol it is worth cat is a few days while in the worm

Mrs. Casterline kills the butterflies the entire future of the corn belt re- by putting them in a par of cyanide gas. They are then given a formaldehyde bath and are ready for mount Columbus, O. - That apple a day has shown that the corn stalks and ing in ornamental trays and dresser

#### SHORT COURSE GRADS TO HOLD SUMMER REUNION

Sturgeon Bay-When inspecting the experiment farm at the branch station 14, graduates of the University of Wisconsin agricultural short course will

hold their summer reunion. Short course farmers of Door, Kewaunce, Brown and Manitowoc-cos for 57 per cent of normal, according to enough cornstalks to supply the pulp are planning to attend the event. In these four counties there are about 150

stem heifer calves for Emil Spaid. Forcan, reports a crop likely to equal Charcoal produced from cornstalks is estville, from Schwartz brothers, Waukesha. These were sired by the grand champion of the national dairy show last year. A male calf from the ex-CLUB WORK IN DOOR-CO periment station of Door-co has been purchased by Mr. Spaid, for use in his

> Sturgeon Bay-Last week, B. F. Rusy, Door-co agent, went to Waukesha Lawn Social Sunday Afternoon and Movie in the Evening at Stephensville, benefit of St. Patrick's Church.

> > Dancing, 12 Cor., Sun.

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#### POTATOES TWO WEEKS LATE AROUND DALE

Dale-Owing to the cold, wet weapotatoes in growth are about two weeks late. As some of the seed 10t tilizer on their fields. ted, and some sprouts dld not break brough the baked surface, the stands

majority of the potato fields are very promising. The usual number of acres of early and late varieties have been planted in this vicinity this spring and the only change from ther that prevailed this spring, field practices of former years made by growers is the use of commercial fer-

Walnuts and filberts now may be a some fields are uneven and the hills imported without permit, since the De-, show a great diversity in growth. Ex-partment of Agriculture finds shipcept for being behind time, the great ments are free from injurious insects.



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taining cocoa butter. It heals,

cools, soothes. Excellent for

sunburn, windburn, chaps, takes

out inflammation. A splendid

skin bleach. July Sale Price 39c

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tains the essential items for

rendering effective first aid

treatment for burns, bruises,

sprains, cuts, etc. July Sale

Price ...... \$3.59

Rexali Gypsy Cream, Quickly

relieves suffering caused by sun-

burn, mosquito bites and ivy

poisoning. 8 ounce bottle. July

Sale Price ...... 33c

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Lord Baltimore Pound Paper and Envelopes. 1 pound, 90 sheets full sizes writing paper, and 50 envelopes to match. July Sale

Klenzo Bath Spray. Enjoy a real shower at home. Connections fit any taucet, very large shower head. Extra heavy rubber tubing seven feet long. July

Puretest Compound Licorice Powder. A time tested family daxative in the new climate-proof container. July Sale Price 19c

Sale Price ..... 98c

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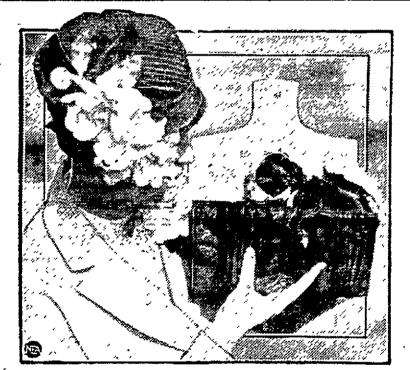
## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Before Marriage--And After



SMALLEST PUP FITS IN BAG



her wrist but her "Big Ben." from nose to tail. And when it comes fits nto her bag. "Big Ben." to street cars and trains—well. he you see is the world's smallest full- just travels de luxe for there isn't a grown pocket pup, weighing just sev- conductor who can spot him!

ILADY may wear her watch on | en ounces and measuring eight inches

After dinner, the entire family grav-

stretched arms, to dance with her.

a wistful plance toward his wife.

"Tired," he refused laconically, with

Jim Lane, who had been hunched

over his newspaper under the reading

"Reckon we ain't giving

lamp, rose and remarked heavily, apol-

sout the sound people, much time to

sourselves, Faith. You come along to

## SAINT AND SINNER

Mrs. Lundy was to begin work thet "If we could get a cook with half next morning. The rest of that day your talent she'd be worth double what I'll ever be able to pay her." Faith spent largely in the kitchen, fix-Bob said, when her irreproachable ing the most delectable dinner she was shortcake was stried. capable of cooking, for she had a curlous, jealous desire for Bob to have one perfect dinner of her own creation stated, as a matter of course, to the

FLAPPER FANNY

nare his paid servant's.



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SAYS--

my room, Joy, and I'll help you with your arithmetic." "Don't go. Dad!" Faith cried hastily. But Jim Lane tramped on out, followed by a sulky, half-tearful Joy, "Red at this reliculous hour;" Cherry was scornful. "I'm going to make . Bob try a new step with me when he's nested up a lot. Come on, old settled married man;" she whitled upon Bob, dancing lightly toward him. "Pon't let Faith turn you into her idea of a model husband without a struggle," "That's exactly what I want to bel'aith's idea of a model husband, ' Bob crimned larly at her, his hand going out to clasp Faith's, "Does that idea melude a struggling soung architect's ambition to work on library plans as night" le asked. That is the cornerstone upon which mi model a bust" Pauli lanched up him. Get som briefeigen andenme along with me. Not us to good a time is any for dictating the syn patter to

A bathing girl decen't care a wrap, sazine on the library table, Cherry,"

"Is there a department called 'What the prospective mother will wear'? Cherry asked bitterly.

"Come on, darling!" Bob whispered ais hand holding fast to Faith's. When they closed the door of the sun parlor upon themselves. Bob took his wife into his arms and kissed her

quietly, his face a ilttle stern. baby Cherry." he told her firmly but gently. "As your husband, I have some rights and I'm going to exercise them. Right now I feel like saying. Cherry and the rest of the family be

damned: I want my wife!" Faith kissed him then, but she knew that her whole heart was not in it Part of it—and such a big part—was suffering with lonely, baffled, selfish

TOMORROW: Bob lays down the

## ETIQUET HINTS

1. Is it permissible for a guest to suggest what route her host takes on an auto ride? 2. How can one repay the courtesy

of several pleasant auto'rides? 3. Should a hostess take her chil dren when she invites a couple of friends riding?

THE ANSWERS 1. Ask first if he is going any soccial place. If not, offer suggestions

2. Invite the party to stop for tea or supper at an inn. 3. Not unless she has taught them low to behave in a car.

#### **FASHION HINTS**

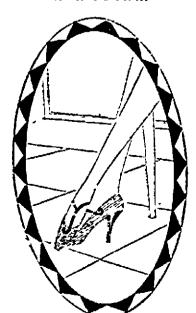
STRAW SETS Parasols, sandals, hats and bags of the new visca straw in soft greens. tans and grays embroldered in color offer summer charm.

CIRCULAR SKIRT

The tendency towards more fulines with which, ever afterwards, to com- living room. Carry immediately turn- in skirts and toward uneven hemlines ed on the radio, tuning in on a hotel brings the circular skirt into popular orchestra and inviting Bob, with out- ity again.

### Fashion Plagues

EVENING SHOE



Light green select and an interestto I in the most on all core on a structure silver had strop are the mediums solled at the lettorn by removing and realized as a ferry time, employed to this evening shoe, shows from the rollies and perersing homof the first of the first of the first the trend tenard simplicity. The ming the top and tacking the bottom the delicatessen husband. A Chicago on the roller...

#### MAKE MOTHER'S SUMMER PLEASANT

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

comfort during July and August the family in summer— the girls need more fresh stockings, undies, and dresses, the boys need more shirts, BVDs, and socks. Father, too. needs more of everything, for in summer he showers twice a day, and twice a day he steps into fresh lin-

And the towels and sheets and sundry! Beds must be changed oftener. Then everybody likes to sit down to r table with spick and span linen. It seems so much cooler when its surface presents that slick satiny finish There are iced drinks to be made

HE captain of the family souls, juntil the very minute of cating, cool and incidentally of their bodily descrits to be made, and plente lunches. The very ham in the sandwiches usually means a day in a very hot kitchen, beforehand, for mother. Those crisp delicious little cakes mean a hot fire, too, and the icing a brisk beating.

In plain words summer days mean little to mother but work, and more work. More sewnig, more ironing, more cooking, more everything, Don't say "but" to me. I've seen it a thousand, nay, thousands of times and 1 know. Mother just can't make things It is up to the family to do that.

Every girl, every boy, and father, too, should see to it that Mother's every little bit of help they can give her. Big hit too! "Mother's Day" is all very fine. Now let's make it Mo-

### THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

H. gee! Oh, my! Oh, goodness just laughed and laughed at what me." cried Clowny, scared as she'd done. For she had waved her he could be. "Won't some magic wand and turned the horses one kindly save me from this horse. is his real home. What business has magic rope and put the thing to use. he got to roam? Of all the thrills this is the worst that I have ever had."

"Oh, don't be frightened." Coppy neck and you'll be safe and sound. The horse I'm on is frisky, too. The hope. enly thing that we can do is keep from being thrown off, else we'll land done, it grasped the horses one by one.

upon the ground." didn't want to take a spill, and feared we're safe," the Tinies cried. Then ran that if they shouted, they'd be thrown up to the Princess' side. Although up in the air. 'Twas best to let the they'd all been scared, they quite norses run, and try to make it seem like fun. Of course they might jump o the ground, but felt they didn't

And, in the meantime, Princess Fun,

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Halves of cantaloupe, scrambled eggs with bacon. graham gems, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON -Fish and celery sal-

strawberry surprise, sponge cake. DINNER-Broiled lamb chops nev carrots, ginger ale salad, cheese wafers, floating island, milk, coffee,

may have been left from the pre- on with her own job and also do the ceding dinner. The secret of a suc- housework, but did think he might cessful fish salad lies in using a de- look after the children as long as cidedly tart dressing for marinating he was not working. the fish. Care in mixing the salad to prevent crushing the fish flakes is

STRAWBERRY SURPRISE One cup whipping cream. I cup marshmallows. 1-2 cup powdered sugar. 2 cups strawberries. 1-4 tea-

Cut marshmallows in small pieces four. Whip cream uptil firm, beat ! sugar and venille and fold in strawberry mixture. Chill and serve in .

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STAIN CIRCLES

To prevent circles around cleanwed pols, eaver the spot first with French chalk, then put towel both over and under material and saturate with cleaner, rubbing with grain of

WINDOW SHADES Window shaces and le renowed If

loose. She watched them for a while, He's going mad. The merry-go-round then thought it best the animals were caught. She then brought forth a It floated out upon the air and seem-

ed to pick its way with care. Right aft.: all the horses went the funny looking rope. The Tinies saw it com cried. "That horse will show you how their way and they all shouted loud, to ride. Just hang on tightly to his "Hurray." They knew that rescue thus was near, which filled them all with

And, as the rope's good work was It circled 'round about their necks and The other Tinies kept real still. They made them stop real short. "At last, agreed they'd had some sport.

> (The Tinymites ride on a tiny train in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### TURKISH LADS PREFER LADIES WHO ARE PLUMP

BY ALLENE SUMNER

OES' it seem uiterly unreasonhusband by working for pay outad, rye bread and butter sandwiches, side the home to expect him to at least look after children while she is out toiling for their daily bread? A Boston lady didn't think so. She told potatoes in parsley butter, creamed the judge before whom she appeared on complaint of a non-support charge against her husband that she realig-The fish and celery salad is planned ed it was hard for a man to get a to use up any of the halibut that job, and was perfectly willing to keep

MORE THEY MAY! The patience of woman: Also, the folly of woman! For it is women who have so long permitted makes to get away with murder that they have made them what they are today! One of the sounders arguments which I and combine with stramberries cut outside the home, and also assuming know against married women working in quarters. Let stand on ice for one the full burden of home responsibilities, is that the mass of males will continue to expect it indefinitely and

> FOR PLUMP MAIDS Just a little but for the plump danozels! Even today they prefer 'em' fat in Turkey, and the sylphike maidens are disposed of only at matrimonial rummage sales in that land. This, according to a Mrs. Alice Howland Macomber, who recently return-

> of from Turkey where she was en-

gaged to study that country and lec-

consider themselves aufully abused

under the old regime which had a wo-

man toll in the home only!

ture upon it. DELICATE BUSBAND The delicateseen wife has been implicated very often. Now we have lady begged a judge for a divorce ACTS INSTANTLY

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because, she said, no matter what delicious nice hot meals she cooked he insisted on bringing home from his delicatessen store his own meals of pickled pigs' feet. potato salad, pickled herring , and chili sauce, summer sausage and ginger ale. She won.

What a funny world! Think of the wives who would think such a husband the rarest find on earth! No lible for a wife who supports her dinner to cook. Goody, goody— movies, matinee, shopping, lots of time!

HER FOOTSTEPS

Unimportant, insignificant woman! Her footprints determine the real estate values of great cities! A speaker before a national convention of builders told them that the highest priced property in any city is in the block where women shoppers congregate-"The beaten path between three great stores is the 'charmed circle' from a real estate viewpoint, he said.

The business world is more and more granting woman her significance. They recognize us as buyers if not as sellers.

TOO MUCH FURGE The famous "pretty girl artist," Coles Phillips, who recently died, left his palette for a pigeon farm shortly before his death. He is said to have explained his move by saying that he was so surfelted by pretty girls that he never again wanted to see one. "It is like dining exclusively on chocolate eciairs until one signs for corned beef and cabbage." he said. "I have stopped dead in the middle of the street to gaze in admiration at some passer-by because she was so ugly." Which makes some of us feel better after all!



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for Women Wearing

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By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND Registered Nurse

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## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

## Beloit Gets Next Dokey State Meet

The 1928 state assembly of Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan will be held at Beloit it was decided convention Tuesday at La Crosse, W. D. Schlafer, Appleton, represented El Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Wady temple at the meeting. Andrew Tschank of Appleton representative, was unable to attend.

Officers elected were. Charles Dr. A. T. Rasmussen of LaCrosse; Andrew C. Kappel, Racine, vice presikins, Clinton, secretary, to succeed ward Bolt and Walter Shepard will petive drills, Fred M. Wylie of Madison; A. J. Sutherland, Eau Claire, treasurer to succeed John Barron of Eau Claire.

The El Wakodis temple of Mliwaukee gave a band concert Tuesday evening, the closing public event of the program. A parade was held in the afternoon and theatre parties were given by the Dokeys for the wives and families of the visiting Dokeys and for Pythian Sisters. An auto ride about the city was one of th features of the morning.

Andrew Tschank of Appleton will represent the Fox River valley temple at the international convention beginning Aug. 6 at Fort Worth, Texas.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE AT MEETING OF MISSION SOCIETY

A mid-summer Christmas tree will be one of the features of the meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at the summer home of Mrs. James A. Wood at Lake Winnebago. A 1 o'clock picnic luncheon will be held. Small articles for children in mission stations will be put on the Christmas tree.

Members are to meet at the church where automobiles will be provided to take them to the cottage. The cars will leave the church at 12:15. The luncheon and meeting Friday afternoon will take the place of the regular monthly meeting scheduled for next Tuesday

#### **PARTIES**

Mrs. Walter Woods and Mrs. Thomas Landers, route 1, entertained at a miscellaneous shower afternoon at the latter's home in honor of Miss Irene Puth who will be married about Aug. 25 in Honolulu. Iwenty-five guests were present. During the afternoon, the regular Routine business will be discussed. business meeting of the Marthu club

Mrs. David Brettschneider attended kosh who will leave Friday with her Frank Fiske at schafkopf and family for Los Angeles, Calif., to live. Mrs. John Hoh at dice. Fifty guests were present.

Mrs. John Conway entertained 25 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her summer home at Lake Winnebago. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. L. Wolf. Miss Margaret Shields and Mrs. Dimond of LaSalle. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs A. J. McKay of Chicago and Mrs. Stewart Duncan of La-

Mrs. Theodore Gilbert of Neenah en tertained 45 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Wednesday at won by Mrs. Van Pinkerton and Miss ing Wednesday afternoon at the hom Zilthia Plummer, Mrs. Gilbert enter- of Mrs. L. Bonini, 602 E. Eldorado-st tained at another bridge luncheon Regular business was discussed. Thursday noon at the country club. Places were laid for 45 guests.

The Misses Helen and Jean Pater son entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at the Candle Glow Tea room for their sister, Mrs. A. B. McNab of Seattle, Wash, and Miss Sara Silvester of Santa Barbara, Calif. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Schneider and Miss Mildred Schneider. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roy Brooks of Sturgeon Bay and Mrs. Louis Robinson of Washington, D. C.

#### CARPENTERS INSTALL

Officers for the coming year were installed at the quarterly meeting of the Carpenters local, 255 Wednesday night in Trade and Labor Council hall. Carl Smith was installed presi dent; Adolph Guyer, recording Secretary: L: Smith, financial secretary: John Stach, treasurer.

#### THE ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2. 1-U. S. navy yards are at Portsmouth, N. H.: Besten, Mass.: Brooklyn, N. Y.: Philadelphia, Pa.: Washington, D. C.: Norfolk, Va.: Charleston. S. C.: Mare Island, Calif.: Bremerton, Wash., and Pearl Harbor, Ha-

z-The U. S. has 18 battleships now in commission.

3-The U. S. navy has approximately 8,500 officers and \$2,000 men. 4—The West Virginia cost approxi-

5-The United States scrapped 13 ships after the Washington confer-

6-Pediatrics is the study and treatment of children's diseases.

7-An isobar is a weather map line which passes through points of equal barometric pressure.

line which passes through points of Joseph Richardson, son of Mr. and equal temperature.

cently sentenced to the ponitentiary of the home of Miss Kendall on Salfor using the mails to defraud.

"sha." meaning carriage. Hense, "man and Miss Kendall completed her junpower carriage.

## Appoint Chairmen For Eagle Picnic Program

of entertainment for the Fox River en in the afternoon and evening. Valley Eagle picnic to be held July 17 at Pierce park were appointed at at the closing business session of the the regular busines meeting of the local aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagle's

Martin Boldt was appointed chair-

Committee chairmen to take charge have charge of the dances to be give ing shown by the Kaukauna Eagles.

marching wlub committee has called a |con will precede the game. meeting for 7:30 Friday night at Eagle man of a committee to arrange for hall at which time members of the games and contests for the women club will choose uniforms. Measureand children; Theodore Albrecht is ments will be taken at the meetin Crater. Beloit, president, to succeed chairman of the baseball games and The marching club will be sent to the men's contests. Elmer Koerner is state and national convention of chairman of the stands and a commit. Eagles to be held in August in Mildent to succeed himself; Milford Wil- tee onsisting of Elmer Desten. Ed- wankee and will take part in com-

the honor score probably would

No. 10. A trying situation.

strength in Hearts, but he may have

chance for game lies there. Today's Hands, All Held by South

three or four small ones, and the best

**⊕** 4-3-2

♣ K-J-5-4

**4-2** 

♣ K-J-3

♠ A-Q-10-7-6

\_ 🌢 A-Q-7

## How To Play Bridge

Diamonds.

at Diamonds.

▲ A-9-6

♣ A-Q-7-3

🚓 K-J-5-4

**4** 4-3-2

♠ A-Q-7

♣ K-J-5-4

**4-**2

TRY TO PLAY AT THE CON-TRACT MOST APT TO PRO-DUCE GAME, RAHER THAN FOR A LARGE HONOR SCORE. Yesterday's Hangls, All Held by South

NO. 9	NO. 10
A-K-J-10-7-5	♠ A-K-7-3-2
6-4-2	₩ K-8-4
♠ Q-J-9-7	♦ Q-9-5
NONE	3-2
NO. 11	NO. 12
♠ A-K-J-10	A-K-5-4-2
₩ A-9	₩ K-10-6 5-3
♦ Q-7-5	<b>♦ 7-2</b>
🌲 J-9-6-3	🚣 2

The bidding was: South (Dealer) one Spade. West pass, North two Dia-East pass. What should South do on the second round?

My answer slip reads: No. 9. Pass. No. 10. Pass. No. 11 One No Trump. No. 12. Two Hearts. My reasons in support of these dec-

No. 9. While the Spade length and strength justify a rebid, and while

#### LODGE NEWS

The Equitable Fraternal union wi hold a regular business meeting at clock Friday night in Gil Myse hall.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the regular weekly social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Motor Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Boat club at Oshkosh Wednesday in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. honor of Mrs. William Wood of Osh-Fred Yelg, James Moore and Mrs.

> An invitation has been received by the local Deborah Rebekah lodge and the dégree team to attend a 6 o'clock dinner to be given by the Shiocton ledge on July 21. The local degree team will exemplify the initiatory degree for seven candidates. Members who plan to attend the meeting are to notify Mrs. W. S. Patterson.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Fourteen members of the German Riverview Country club. Prizes were Ladies Aid society attended the meet-

> Miss Leone Nogel entertained the R. B. bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on S. Badger-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Leeman and Miss Lillian Shinners The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Weissgerber, Wisconsin-ave.

The Appleton Yacht club will hold a meeting at the clubhouse on the Riv- a nicce of Mrs. Mitchell. er-rd at 7:30 Thursday evening, Arrangements will be made for a pic-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular business meeting of the adies Aid society of Mt. Olive Luth eran church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church. The next necting in August will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Ida Linwood, N. Linwood-ave.

A regular meeting of the church council of First English Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening at the church. The second quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday following the regular clurch service. A report will be giv en for the last quarter and other bus! ress will be discussed.

Eight members of Chapter T of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity Duluth ............ 34 English Lutheran church attended the Galveston .............. 74 meeting Tucsday night at the home of Mrs.-R. Krabbe, N. Superior-st. Plans Milwaukee .......... 60 for a picnic to be held the last Sunday in July at Pierce park were discussed. Scattle ............ 34 Womens Missionary society.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Reed Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Ken-8-An Isotherm is a weather map dall of Glenn Ellyn. Ill., to Francis Mrs. F. L. Richardson, 824 E. Pacific-3-Dr. Frederick A. Cook was re- st, was made at a 1 o'clock luncheon urday. June 25. The wedding will control conditions in this section with 10-Jinricksha is a compound Jap- take place July 39 at Glen Ellyn, fair weather and moderate temperaanese word made up of "Jin." meaning Mr. Richardson was graduated from tures. . man; "ricki," meaning power, and the University of Wisconsin in June for year at the university this year. | ville.

MRS.~BRANDTIS WINNER IN GOLF TOURNEY

nesday afternoon at Dutte des Morts Country 'club, Mrs. August Brandt Joseph Steffen, president of the won first prize and Miss Alice Get-Kaukauna aerie, gave a talk on the schow and Miss Margaret Plank tied picnic, and told of the enthusiasm be. for second place. The next regular-Elmer Koerner, chairman of the day, July 13. The weekly golf lunch-

Those who played in the tourna-Sybelle Plank, Miss Barbara Schmidt, Miss Henrietta Pratt, Miss Alice Get-Mrs. Walter Plamann Mrs. August Brandt.

#### KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT NEXT STATE CONVENTION

Reports on the national convention Northern Wednesday noon. Frank Catlin and Guy Marston reported on materially greater than at Diamonds. the national convention at Memphis there is a better chance of a game at last month.

Walter Jennerjahn, Oshkosh, chairman of the district On-to-Racine com-Trump is tempting; but if North had Club and Diamond strength he would arranged for the state meet. Delehave denied South's Spade with No Trump, not two Diamonds. To bid crack Racine legion drum corp in No Trump would risk having the adeveral drills and will be able to make versaries save the game by running Clubs: to rebid the Spades would indecate a six-card suit and would not be wise in view of the denial. A pass lake shore also has been arranged.

No. 11. With defense in four suits there is a probable game at No later meeting. Bert Zinn of Milwau-Trump, and little probability of on kee is chairman of the program committee and is assisted by Joshua L No. 12. The Hearts are not strong Johns, Appleton, district governorand North—by denying Spades with Diamonds - has announced lack of

## POLICE HEAR OF FIVE

Reports of five stolen automobiles information leading to the discovery Keshena. of the machines. A Buick roadster. 1927 model was stolen at Milwaukee. coupe was stolen from Janesville June the reservation was established. 22. The motor number is 9195595. A

wankee to Superior has sent its "quo-

Government free employment bu-

reaus have announced that fewer

candidates for the wheat fields will

be sent out from their offices because

of the climination of the cut rate

railroad fares. Many inquiries have been made to these offices, however.

A large number of these who have

already answered the call of the har

vest are college youths either in an-

ticipation of the swelling of funds for

school days starting next September or the desire to be "in trim" for the

Firemen Elect

The Appleton branch of the Wis-

consin Paid Firemen's association will

hold a special meeting at the fire sta-

delegate to the annual state conven-

tion at Fond du Lac from Aug. 2 to

Oil Stove Explodes

The fire department answered a

call at 19 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing to the home of W. H. Schuldes,

614 S. Cherry-st where an oil stove

exploded. The fire was extinguished

before serious damage resulted.

4 will be elected.

tion at 7:30 Thursday evening. A

strenuous fall athletic programs.

and motor number 1803628. The bidding was: South (Dealer) on Ne Trump, West pass, North two WESTERN WHEAT FIELDS Hearts, East pass. What should South CALL FOR HARVEST HANDS do on the second round?

weekend.

Bridge Answer Slip of July 7 South should: No. 13 ...... No.-14 .....

John F. Dille Co.

#### SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES SINGERS TO WAUSAU

Members of the Appleton Maenner chor will leave at \$:15 Saturday ta." More than a hundred men demorning for Wausau to sing in a saengerfest at Wausau Saturday and Sunday. About 50 persons will atend from here. The special train to transport the singers will leave Sheoygan at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and will return to Appleton at 10:45 Sunday night. Others who wish e go on the train with the choir are velcome, William Eggert announced.

#### WEDDINGS

Mrs. George De Lair of De Pere, and Ira Mitchell of Henderson, Ky., were married at St. John church in Green Bay at 5:30 Thursday morning. Atlendants were Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Patterson of Green Bay. The latter is A wedding breakfast was served in

the blue room of the Conway hetel here. Covers were laid for 16 persons The couple will drive to Canada for a two-weeks trip. They will be at home on S. Broadway-st, De Perc, after

#### **BEG PARDON**

Lloyd Doerfler to whom Arnold C. Robloff, found guilty of forgery, was paroled in municipal court Tuesday afternoon is not Robloff's brother-incent Wednesday. The error was due to erroneous information.

### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago ..... 62 Denver ...... 32 Kansas City ...... 74

Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tenight and Friday; semewhat warmer Friday in west portion. WEATHER CONDITIONS

The northwestern disturbance has moved rapidly eastward and is now located over the New England coast and cousing unsettled weather in that section. In the central, south and west sections the weather is mostly fair. Temperatures remain high in the Mississippi valley, but are coel over the upper Lake region. High pressure is following the "low" and will i

Novelty Dance, Sun., Green-

## SUPERINTENDENT OF MENOMINEES SENT TO

WEST RESERVATION William Donner as Head of Indian Settlement

William Donner, superintendent of ment Wednesday were Mrs. Joseph the Menominee Indian reservation, has Plank, Miss Margaret Plank, Miss been transferred to a western reservation which has not been announced. according to George J. Schneider and member of congress from the Ninth Wisconsin district, who visited the reservation Wednesday. Mr. Donner will remain at the reservation for a lew weeks to acquaint his successors

The superintendent was assigned to the position two years ago particularly high school and plastering at Appleton and a "pep" meeting to arouse en- because he is a civil engineer as well thusiasm for the state convention at as being familiar with Indian affairs, Racine next month made up the larger Mr. Schneider said. For years he has part of the regular weekly business acted as superintendent of reservameeting of the Kiwanis club at Rotel tions and has held other positions of at the Washington school will be com this kind.

Two men will be brought to the Menominee reservation to fill Mr. Donner's place, W. R. Beyer, will be superintendent and will take charge this last week and includes redecorating week. He comes from Devils Lake, N. mittee outlined parts of the program D. where he had charge of the Devil and Sioux Indian tribes' affairs as sugates will have a chance to see the perintendent. He will live at Keshe-

George C. Hammer will be saw mill a tour of the Horlick maited milk manager. He will have charge of the plant. A trip to Wind point, one of logging operations, the sales departthe most picturesque places along the ment and of the forestation and fire protection of forests over the entire Further information on the conven- reservation, Some years ago he served tion program will be given out at a as clerk and sales manager in the saw mill at Neopit-

Much new construction work was done at the Menominee reservation during Mr. Donner's regime. A fire testroyed much of the property and had to be rebuilt. Under his direction, a new sawmill and planing mill STOLEN AUTOMOBILES was built at Neopit, the hydro-electric plant was rebuilt, a new power plant was constructed at Keshena Falls, to vere received at the police station on provide power and light to the schools, Thursday. Re ands are offered for streets, business places and homes at

A new athletic\_gymnasium is being completed in connection with the agen-This car has the social number 1864441 by school. During Mr. Donner's adand the motor number 1956909. It is ministration, an impetus was given to equipped with four Goodrich tires. An forestration. More than 200,000 white Oakland sedan was stolen at Milwau- pine trees were planted; the forest fire kce June 30. It is a 1924 model and patrol system was rebuilt; and a telethe motor number is L9924. A Ford phonic system reaching every point in

Chevrolet touring car was stolen from Mr. Donner, a real friend and co-work-Milwaukee June 30. It has the motor er," Mr. Schneider declared." No fornumber 2156034. A Ruick coupe was mer superintendents of the reservation stolen at Chippewa Falls, July 3. It is can claim the record of accomplish-1927 model, serial number 1750250 ment equal to that left by Mr. Donner. Unlike several previous superintenterests and welfare of the Indians, and ought to bring about those , things which would be for their best interests. Madison-(P)-The call of the wheat friendly relations and his co-operation. Although I did not always agree to his loned their usual cut fare system, I found him always ready to listen to which acted as an incentive to the criticism and ready to try to comply harvesters, the call is being answered with constructive suggestions in Wisconsin, mailly by the younger friends of the Indians. I sincerely hope

## parted from the cities of Duluth and Its bite Superior over the fourth of July

we shall find his successor fully as con

but also by infection caused by scratching the itchng spot. Fly-Tox mosquitoes, Will not stain.



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## ARREST TWO AUTOISTS

Two autoists were arrested Wednesday afternoon by Gus Hersekorn, motor cycle officer on speeding charges. arrested for the second time in the Schneider Pays Tribute to last month. He was charged with going 34 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st. Lee Fischer, 1925 S. Lawe-st, was arested for traveling 34 miles an hour n W. Foster-st. Both were to appear in municipal court. Thursday, after-

#### COMMITTEE-REPORTS

ON SCHOOL REPAIRS Repairs on school buildings were reported by the maintenancé committee of the board of education following inspection of the buildings Tuesday aft-

ernoon. Painting at Roosevelt junior

high school is completed. New boilers at Lincoln school are eing moved in this week. Plastering school will be started within a few days. The contract for this work was awarded at a meeting of the board all the rooms on the first and second

The athletic field for the senior high school has been completed and is ready for use. This property was tiled and graded for use as a football field.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Applications for four building peroils were made from the building inspector at the city hall Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Marston Brothers Co. will build as addition to their office at 510 N Oneida-st.

A house and gaarge will be built by Earl F. Miller, 725 N. Mason-st in the Fifth ward. Arthur Lindower, 1600 N. Alvin-st. will put a basement under his resi-

A norch will be built and the house remodeled on the property of Meyer Shapiro, 1002 N. Oneida-st.

scientious and ready to serve the Me

## ON SPEEDING CHARGES ELKS SEND BAND TO NATIONAL CONTEST

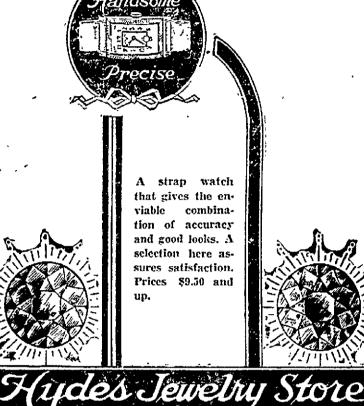
Appleton Organization Will Cincinnati

band and the director Edward F. cellent showing made last year. Mumm will leave Tuesday afternoon for Cincinnati, O., to enter the Elk at initiations of the Elk lodge since National Bank contest in connection its organization. with the national convention of the lodge July 11 to 14. The contest will go with the band in the special coach be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- may communicate with James Balliet.

This band won second place at the Balliet and George Hogrelyer.

national contest in Chicago last year. First place went to the Minneapolis organization. It received one point more than the local band. Appleton's band will represent the state of Wisconsin at the contest this year. When the matter of sending bands to the Represent Wisconsin at convention was discussed, many lodges felt it was too expensive to finance their own organizations. The state officers chose the Appleton band to Thirty five members of the Elk club represent the state because of the ex-The local organization has played

> Members of the lodge who wish to Among those planning to go are Mr.





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## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

## KIMBERLY SCHOOL **COSTS NEXT TERM** WILL BE \$30,000

John Marshal Elected Treas-Work

Kimberly-The annual school dis-John Marshal was elected treasurer work done in the school the past term, were read. The meeting was well attended.

The Kimberly Dramatic club held its last meeting of the season Tuesday rangements, evening at the Clubhouse. Meetings will be resumed in September. Albert Briggs submitted to an op-

eration for apendicitis Sunday after-noon at St. Elizabeth hospital. Louis Weyenberg of Milwaukee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wevenberg.

Miss Ehzabeth Metz of Milwaukee. spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Doerfler. Mr. and Mrs. T. Vanden Heuvel and

family of Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Weyenberg

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Boogard and daughter Rita, and Mrs W. Sarassin spent Monday at St. Nazianz. Mrs. W. Haake of Chicago, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jung of Neenah. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sandhofer over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark and family spent the weekend with relatives

## **CUBS READY TO TAKE** ON MENASHA TEAM

Manager Macginnis Finds Menashans Willing to Play on Amateur Basis

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Y. M. C. Post-Crescent questioning whether sured. It is true that the Menasha Round-

ers asked for a game carlier in the year, the Cub's manager said, but they asked what terms the local team team and that terms weren't necessary if the Menasha Rounders considered themselves in the same class. Woodenware team was ready to play the local squad with the visiting with Green Bay. team paying his own expenses he was ready to schedule the game. Wednesday evening he phoned Menasha and explained that he would be glad to play either at Menasha or Kaukauna with the visitors paying their expenses. This seemed to be satisfactory to the Woodenware outfit and the game will be played this month.

The Cubs journey to Chilton Sun day, Manager Maginnis said.

#### Social Items

on Thursday, July 14. Each member the order. is to take her own sandwiches and

#### **NORTHEASTERN GUNNERS** HOLD MEET AT KAUKAUNA Berkers.

Kauka una-Kaukauna will play returned after spending several days Trapshooting league at its third shoot Visited relatives. of the season at Kaukauna Gun club Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludtke and Mr. grounds at 930 Sunday morning, Four and Mrs. George Egan spent Sunday events of 25 targets each will be shot at Sturgeon Bay.

Teams from Oconto, Green Boy, Kaukauna with relatives.

Menitowoo, Waupuca and Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Budinger and and Kaukauna will be 1 irel against dataliter Helen and son Henry of Chieach other in the morring's marches, care, spent Sunday and Monday, at Kaukauna has a record of four events, the M. A. Haught cottage at Blockland won and four lost and a victory will bright

the new doubles truy. This makes the spent the weekend at Stanley and second doubles trap on the eigh Wat on grounds. Freedent Jeech J. Jaren expects the two tracky like official MOTOR TRUCK TAX to take care of the reversion arrange.

expected at the chair T. N. Ellsworth is a start of the Kaukaima tein .

Watch Friday's announcement, Ridge Point.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kau-

kauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers i are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted to the The state of the s through Mr. Patton.

#### RAILROAD EMPLOYES WILL ATEND ROTHCHILD PICNIC

employes will attend the Ashland division pienie at Rothschild, near Wausau, on Sunday, July 24, accordurer to Succeed Edward ing to O. A. Fiedler, local Chicago and Franz - State Commends Northwestern freight agent. The railroad company has promised the local employes all the passenger cars triet meeting was held at 8 o'clock the entire expense of the special trainin the city. This will be the largest

band at the picnic. Mr. Fiedler has been chosen local chairman of a committee to make preparations for the picnic. Other nembers of the committee will be the foremen of each of the following departments: car, back shop, storeroom, shop, boiler room and round house. The committee was to meet Thursday to make prehnunary ar-

## TENNIS CLUB STARTS SINGLES SCHEDULE

Electric City Net Stars Tackle Lurg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel. Appleton Team Next Satur-

Kaukauna -- A singles schedule for embers of the Kaukauna Tennis club will be started Monday afternoon, July 11, at the tennis courts on the municipal playgrounds. A recent canvass of members of the organization show Mary's church at Menasha at 9 o'clock doubles partners never appear for the of the series which is expected to be in Van Groll, LaVerne and Alice Gear.

The courts have been repaired and Mrs. John G. Groll, her grandfather, side of the courts.

nounced later.

local courts this year.

This will be one of the many inter-Ar soon as he discovered that the local club this summer. Negotiations

#### LEGION GETS PERMIT TO BUILD RIVER WALL spent several days here with her

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaikaunna Post of the American Legion are continuing their work on the riv- John A. Van Groll. a date for the game by the end of the Wisconsin-ave bridge. This work liam Mader, and to Mr. and Mrs. Joer wall between the city garage and was interrupted for a day when the seph M. Uitenbroek last week. government district engineer at Appleton asked the organization to get official government permission before continuing operations. This was done and the district engineer immediately granted permission for the project. While permission was being secured the men busied themselves hauling Kaukauna-St. Anne court of the stone for the wall from the old Bad-Women Catholic Order of Foresters ger mill which recently was wrecked so will hold a picnic at Waverly beach that they lost practically no time by

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Cunera VanHeesch of Niagara is spending two weeks in

this city at the home of Miss Harriet Adrian Berkers and son Adrian have

host to the Northeastern Wiscons,n at Grand Rapids, Mich., where they

and about eighty marks are expected. John McMorrow returned to Chicago to attend. Monday after spending the holidays at

bring the Electric City shooters close. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Songelink and sons Lester and George and Mr. and A. S. Ashley has in seed metalling Mrs. Joseph Horn and daughter, Marle

## BRINGS BACK HORSES

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## BERTHA SCHMIDT **WEDS A. A. DREWES**

Chicago and Northwestern railroad Funeral Services Are Conducted for Margaret Van Groll at Darbov

Special to Post-Crescent

Darboy-Miss Bertha Schmidt and Anton A. Drewes of Menasha, were to carry them that a class R-1 en- married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morngine can pull. The company will pay ing at Holy Angels church. The Rev. Kaukauna will be represented by a mony. Henry Schmidt, Jr., and Clara Kaukauna car were uninjured. 36-piece band composed entirely of Markaret Diewes were attendants, Mr. musicians from the railread's ranks and Mrs. Drewes will make their home one a farm near Nechali.

Miss Rose Grapentine, daughter of Sheboyga i became the bride of Joseph Seidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scidel, Sr., of Sherwood at Sheboygan Seturday. Miss Louisa Seidel was maid of honor, and Frank Tables was best man. A wedding dinner and supper were served to immediate relaives at the home of the bride groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seidel will make this summer. heir home at Sheboygan. Mr. Seidel employed at the Kohler plant at Kohler. Among the out of town relaives and friends that were at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Seidel and daughter Frances, of Grapentine and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stengard, all of Sheboygan,

MARGARET VAN GROLL DIES Miss Margaret Van Groll, 13, died Frank A. Ashauer. at 6:30 Saturday afternoon at her home near Waverly Beach of heart disease. The funeral mass was read by the Rev. John Hummel at the St them opposed to the doubles schedules. on Tuesday morning. Burial was made Many of the members claim their in Holy Angels cemetery at Darboy. The services over the grave were conmatches and then they must play ducted by the Rev. J. W. Hussiein. against the other team alone or for- Six of her former school mates of the fert the match. About twenty members Holy Angels school, of which she was are expected to take part in the sin- a pupil until last April, were her pall gies schedule and two matches will be hearers; Misses Leona Ashauer, Myrtle played each evening for five days a Beelen, Alma Grode, Rosella Hoelzel, week. Trophies will be awarded the Evelyn Zuleger and Evelyn Wittmann. three place winners at the conclusion Flowers were carried by Misses Doloris Surviving are her parents, Mr. and

are now in the best of condition. Tapes Henry Farrell, two sisters Catherine have been laid and the wires have been and Marie, five brothers, John E., Gerbuilt higher with the top strip slanting ald. Robert, Eugene and Joseph. over the courts to catch high balls Among those who attended the funheaded for the canal or river on either eral were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Groll. Mike and Matthew Van Groll, A team of four members from the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Groll, Mr. Kaukauna Tennis club will meet the and Mrs. Frank Van Groll, Mr. and A. Cubs baseball team were surprised best Appleton has to offer in tennis in Mrs. Henry Van Groll. Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday to find that another sup- a match at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Joseph Brady, Mrs. John Van Roy. posedly amateur team in the Fox riv- courts starting at 1:30 Saturday after- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, of ervalley desired to meet them on a noon. Two doubles matches and four Manitowoc: Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Eustrictly amateur basis. Following an singles matches will be played. One gene and Henry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. article appearing in Wednesday's point will be credited to the club win- Henry Koehn and family, Mr. and ning a match and the club with the Mrs. Mike Morgan, Miss Margaret the local team was dodging the Mena- largest number of points at the con- Morgan, John Hoxy, Mrs. Mike Flasha Rounders Manager P. R. Magin-nis immediately got in touch with Me-clared the winner. Three members of nasha management and a game is as-the local team have already been se-Farrell and family and James Reed. of lected and the fourth will be an- Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Groll, Matt Langenberg and daughter The present team conssits of Al- Lena, Mrs. Noyen, Mrs. Linsen, F. E. phonse Berens, 1926 city singles cham- Rafferty, Mrs. Albert Langenberg, of pion: William Ashe Jr. and G. Pation. Green Bay, John Rafferty and daughcould give them. Mr. Maginnis felt Ashe is a Lake Forest Academy pro- ter Mayme. Miss Marie Kerry, Mr. that the Cubs was a strictly amateur duct and has not lost a match on the and Mrs. Fred Wiggers. Mrs. Emil Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Licht, Mr. and Mrs. John Kettenhofen, Mrs. club matches to be scheduled by the Arthur Tate and daughter Dorothy of Kaukauna: Miss Marie Thiezen of are being made at present for a match Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Van Handel and son of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shimmer and Mrs. W. Bailey of Appleton. Miss Clara Mader of Milwaukee.

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Cigarette, owned by Frank Egar of his place, won second money in the free for all race at Sturgeon Bay during the holidays, and Bolga Chimes. ir. and Mrs. August Grapentine of also Mr. Egar's horse won fourth place in the 15 trot.

Frank Ehnerd also entered two horses in the races. C. E. The Great won third place in the 24 trot and Maggie Frisco won third in the 24 pace. The local sportsman are entering their horses in many races and are looking forward to some exciting times

will have a social and meeting a Graff's hall next Sunday evening. Joseph Schmidt of Milwaukee, spent

few days here with relatives. The Rev. John W. Husslein attendunemburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigl ed the Catholic laymen's retreat held of Appleton, Leslie Arpin of Luxem- last week at the St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mr. and son Robert. Mr. and Mrs. August Mrs. Herman Van Vorst spent a week visiting at Eau Claire and Milladore, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dagenhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Nowoartzky

visitors here Sunday.

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Plymouth Man Loses Use of Car in Calumet-co for Four Months

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Chilton - Theodore Lauer of Plynouth, formerly a resident of Chilton. as arrested on the streets of this ity on Sunday for reckless driving. The arrest was made by Deputy Suptz. He was taken before Justice ke. liume, where he pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs, and forbidden to drive on any road in Calumet-co for a period of four months.

eral weeks ago at a dance hall in Jericho for disturbing the peace, was for lack of acquate testimony. The arrest was made by a dance hall inspector, John Ott, at a wedding dance Another warrent was immediately served by District Attorney Frederick lebischer, on a charge that Lisowe used abusive language.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bosshard and

daughter of Milwaukee, spent several days this week visiting at the Bosshard Arpke homes.

Walter Stark of Plymouth, former y landlord of the Hotel Chilton, was a Chilton visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frawley of Milwau kee, Mrs. Arthur Frawley and four children, Mrs. Edmund Frawley of Miles City, Mont., Henry Borchert of Fond du Lac, and Miss Letitia Huntz of Reedsville, were visitors at the G. The annual meeting of school disrict No. 1, was held in the high

**CHAPERON BACK TO HELP** 

London-The chaperon, so wholeeartedly abolished in the years durng and after the war, has come back lo fashionable Llondon and is more in evidence at dances and other public functions than at any time since Vic-

school building in this city on Tuesday evening. The usual routine business vas transacted, and Gilbert Westphal education, to succeed Waiter Krochn-

ed girls, while having a generally good GIRLS FIND HUSBANDS time, have not made good marriages or have remained single, while the girls more carefully brought up and chaperoned have secured the best plums in the marriage basket.

It is seldom now that society girls go to a ball or dinner without their mothers or some woman relative while many society dames with moderate incomes are in great demand as paid chaperons.

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## or a period of four months. Alex Lisowe, who was arrested sev. Howard's Buttermik Cream Best tried in Justice court on Tuesday before Justice Hume. He was discharged for Justice Hume. The was discharged for Justice Hume. The for Justice Hume. The Human Hu

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Congressman Tells Postal rethonent status of postal employee **Employes** About Working Conditions

Half holidays for postal employes e night differential, and sanitation postoffice buildings were discussed George J. Schneider of Appleton. ingressman from the Ninth Wisconi district, at the joint convention ate Association of Letter Carriers Hotel Racine, About 350 representives from postoffices in the state tended the final banquet when the ngressman spoke.

Postal employes are not entitled to e Saturday half holiday by right merely as a special grant from the estoffice department, Mr. Schneider splained. It is optional on the part the department whether the emoves receive this holiday a part or I the year. He unged the necessity o gislation in making the matter of e half holiday a right of employes roughout the year. The custom is hi ogue in many postoffices through e country, he stated, and it has oven desnable and efficient. It does ot interfere with business particularas many business houses are closon Saturday afternoons, he be-

WANTS NIGHT CREDIT The night differential was dwelt pon by the congressman as a means calculating the working hours of nployes in the night shifts. Mr. chneider suggested a bill in congress hich would grant the night worker hom's time for 45 minutes of ork. That is, he would receive an our's pay and credit after working minutes. If he worked on an eight our shift schedule after six hours ctual work he would have carned ght hours pay and been given credit that amount of work.

The postoffice administration oppossuch a measure but it was successil in the postoffice committee of the use of representatives, he cited. The mmittee realized the desirability and essity of a night differential, he ted. A compromise measure of 50 inutes for an hour's credit was sug-

The speed up bill was discussed by ie congressman. He advocated doing vay with the speed tests applied in any postoffices in the country, as ney were unreasonable and unfair, in opinion. The tests require each

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vere described by Mr. Schnelder. Many postoffices are crowded because the department is behind on its building program. Many employes are equired to work under unfavorable conditions. Floor space and work rooms have been subdivided by platforms so that workers are close to the ceilings, he said.

Other speakers at the banquet were Attorney M. L. Walker, toasimaster, Racine; the Rev. H. R. Hogan, Racine; George II, Heizog, postmaster at Racine; L. E. Schwartz; Thomas J. Flaherty, Washington, D. C., secretary and treasurer of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks; L. J. Gainor, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, R. A. Cooper, Racine, member of congress from the First Wisconsin district.

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STAGE SCREEN

The advisability of improving the SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD LOIS MORAN A GENIUS, SAYS DWAN Lois Moran, who plays with such lepth of feeling the role of "Helene," in "The Music Master," is only seventeen years old. It is difficult to believe that this girl with the deep eyes that fill so quickly with tears, and with such a great gift for emotional acting, is still at the age when most girls are interested only in dancing, dresses and

> Allan Dwan, who directs her in this fox pleture, which is her latest achievement, says that she has, without question, that creative quality, which the world calls genius and ranks her already among the screen's greatest actresses.

Miss Moran, herself, is inclined to take her success lightly, though she takes her work very seriously. "I supnose I'm serious about work," she says because I've spent so much time in b Parls. Over there, all the young people are doing things ... all those, I Don't forget, Hot Music, at mean, who have any desire for a career of one kind or another. It's a great error we Americans make when we label Paris a play city. In America we play. We are almost ashamed to admit here, while we're young, that

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# APPLETON TO PLAY AT MENASHA SATURDAY AFTERNOON

## Papermakers Scheduled In Two Weekend Games; Meet Bays Here Sunday

League Moguls Meet Wednesday Evening; Baetz How They Stand Loans Brockhaus to Neenah

Baseball hostilities in the Fox River Valley league will be resumed Saturscheduled to start at 2.30.

The Appleton club has been putting in several nights of hard practice and Leuisville after their victory over Kaukauna

Powell, who took his place had pitched the day before so that his efforts against the Green Sex are not to be

up that performed last week with one exception. Al Gosha who wrenched his knee and ankle at Kimberly several weeks ago is expected to be back in uniform and in that event will again patrol the left field garden. Hillman who has been filling Gosha's shoes is a sweet fielder but has not quite mastered the art of "hitting 'em where

Papermakers has not been decided. Joe Mayefski has tossed 'em up in several games in the past two seasons and may be called upon to work or the burden may fail to Sternagle. With the Bays as the opposition Sunday it should be saved and sent against the up state aggregation where his ex-

perience and confidence will be needed. A meeting of the managers of the several league teams was held Wednesday evening at the Conway hotel. Routine business made up the major part of the work. All the teams were

a pitcher to take Nixon's place for several games. Nixon split a finger in

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asked for bouts throughout the state that will in any way conflict with the championship affair.

the attention of the boxing commission, there was a general voice of approval by the members and Chairman Tom Bigger addresed a letter to the different clubs throughout the state in which he said:

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tion of athletic contests of this kind.

W. L. Pct. 49 25 .638 Menasha play a postponed game at Kansas City ...... 42 33 .560 the Menasha park. The game is Minneapolis ...... 40 38 .513 St. Paul ..... 38 39 .494 the leaders. Menasha played two games over the holidays and got an even break for their labors. The Pails Points. Cleveland ......34 40 .453 gamble on a record gate for his share.

> New York ...... 39 35 Brooklyn ....... 35 38 .....28 40

> > YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association Milwaukee 15, Columbus 6. Kansas City 10, Toledo 3. Minneapolis 9-6. Louisville 2-5. St. Paul 9-10, Indianapolis 6-5. American League Philadelphia 5-7. Boston 1-6. Detroit 9, St. Louis \$. Only games played.

National League Philadelphia 65. Boston 4-3. Only games played. American Association TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Columbus at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis. Toledo at Kansas City. American League Detroit at St. Louis.

Only game scheduled. National League St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pitisburg. Brooklyn at New York.

#### GEORGE'S WISH WON'T COME TRUE THIS YEAR

George Moriarty wants to win an American League pennant and therethe Neenah-Menasha game last week by win the right to match the managerial wits with the pilot of the vic-

torious National League team. Moniarty has two reasons for chershing such an ambition. First, because the winning of a champion-FIZ PUT OVER FIGHT cause the winning of a championgive him a unique distinction that I don't believe anyone else has ever

> Managing a ball club through world series would give Moriarty triple honors as he has played and umpired in baseball's classic.

enjoyed.

Back in 1909, as a member of the Detroit Tigers, he played third base against Pattsburgh and did a mighty good job of it. He has officiated in two world series as one of the umpires, in 1922 between the two New York clubs: also in 1925 when Wach-

ington and Pitisburgh met. Piloting an American League team to a pennant and then a world championship would give Moriarty about from here to start the 24 mile swimevery thrill that comes in baseballmanager, player and umpire in a world series.

success of Michigan's first world's

interest of all our clubs to place Mich-"I wish here to assure you that igan foremost in the ranks of the Nathis office will greatly apprecite your tional association for promoting clean

## **DUNDEE AND PINKIE** MITCHELL TO FIGHT IN MILWAUKEE AUG. 11

Andrews Thinks He Has Two Battlers Signed; Don't Know Where to Hold Fight

Milwaukee-Thomas Andrews, who made a flying trip to Baltimore, is coming home with the signed articles of Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, for a ten tound engagement with Pink Mitchell in Milwaukee on August 11 for the Eagles club. Andrews was forced to promise \$30,000 in Mitchell has not yet signed articles for the bout but the offer made to

> boys and they will sign whenever the 535 ment has been made concerning Mitchthe noses of Tex Rickard and his serious rival, J. Humbert Fugazy, a Balti-

Manager Billy was acceptable to the

more correspondent tells us. So there 44 25 .538 is no question that Dundee demanded more than postage stamps for his ac-.557 trvities with shim Pinkey. Joe is box-.327 ing Billy Drake at Cincinnati on July Philadelphia ...... 30 42 417 centage privilege. Drako worked 412 around here last winter and was far for fighting him you can imagine what he wants to fight Mitchell who held him fairly even in Philadelphia some time ago.

Of course the no decision angle made it easier to persuade Dundee to come west. Mitchell's only route to the championship will be a knockout. Finkey doesn't stop many fighters and Dundee knows it.

Eagles are like the boy who grabbed The British star is shown at the right with Mrs. Mallory at the left. a wildcat and couldn't let go. The Eagles have their fight, but where to test, granting that the Eagles can in solid walls, it would require an almost prohibited price scale to swing the match.

Athletic park is closed to boxing and thus your one good outdoor arena is unavailable. State Fair park is not good for the cultivation of cauliflower, as the gate crashers find it a paradise when the state militia is not partolling the grounds. There has been no word from Billy Mitchell concerning the arena promised last week. And that's that.

# DEMPSEY LAYS OFF;

Swimming Meet Tuesday

Pittsburg by one point.

Crippled by injuries, Donie Saratega Lake, N. Y.-(A).-Jack keep a step ahead of the Chicago chal-Dempsey has rounded into shape

over night", his handlers believe, and s facing the danger of going stale before the match with Jack Sharkey. July 21. As a preventive measure Jack passed

up the usual boxing drill Tuesday to take part in the camp golf tournament for the Saratoga cup. With the question of golfing supre-

macy settled, Jack will return to the 6 to 4 and 5 to 3. training grand tomorrow with but one ming marathon. The ferocity of led Flynn to call the halt for a day. Jack weighed about 199 pounds

lugger. Although boxing only for speed unknocked out two partners and has no resemblance of a hit in the first held up three others when they ap- four inings and when his mates put peared about to drop.

for the night of the Sharkey melce.

## WRIGHTSTOWN WON TWICE

Little Chute ...... 4 2 .661 waukee Brewers. Kaukauna ..... 1 : 200 Oak Grove ...... 0 6 .000 The Kaukauna Juniors lost both

rames of a double header at Wrightstown Sunday afternoon, 13 to 3 and 14 to 5. Next Sunday the Electric City youths will play Oak Grove in another Sunny Comers.

Little Chute plays at Wrightstown management. meeting of the teams.

# SIXTH WARD SOFTBALLERS

official league sponsored by the plays rookie for the same position in the exert the bettery jobs he has gotten softhall league sponsored by the play; member of the reported syndicate or person of Mark Keener. He had re- militors and wants to take a whiri grounds and that went to the fast that he knew anything of it. ported the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position on the hall field beground the previous fall and thus had at every position of the season.

Figure 1. The ground the previous fall and the p Fifth ward augregation furnished the SCHULTE IN HOSPITAL opposition. The name scheduled be SCHULTE IN HOSPITAL tween the Third and Fourth ward teams was postponed until later. Other names played Wedensday gave

the Sixth ward intermediates an 8 to 2 victory over the Fourth ward and iors 24 and 4 CAN ROVE OUTFIELD

Fred Schulte, ef the Browns, did Speaker in his prime.

AND THEN BETTY BEAT MOLLA



Here's one of the latest photographs of Miss Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old English tennis phenom, and her victim in the Wimbledon tournament. Mrs. Molla Mallory. The defeat of the American star by the English With the match salted down the girl was one of the surprises and big features of the recent tennis meet;

the Top of Heap The National league leadership is at Pittsburg starting at Pittsburg Thurs-FEARS GOING STALE record of theire consecutive victories, were stopped by Philadelphia and then were stopped by Philadelphia and then

faltered badly in a series at St. Louis. Ex-champ Plays Golf in Tour- Their present spurt includes series nament and Will Start by winning Thursday they can top declared when pressed to give his of games has been caused by too much

> Pirates have been able nevertheless to lenger. After the Cubs had started the skids under St. Louis the Pirates added to

O'Farrell's woes with a clean sweep n three games at Pittsburg. Wedensday's activity in the Na-

tional league was marked by the Phillies rise to sixth place. They took a double header from the Boston Braves

Brooklyn had Dazzy Vance primed for the Giants at the Polo Grounds On July 12, the former titleholder will but rain prevented hostilities. The slip away to Lake George, 30 miles game will be played as part of a double header Saturday.

Philadelphia showed signs of getting Dempsey's assault in the past two back into the American league race, days coupled with improvement shown if there is such a thing, by trimming n his new flatfooted style of attack, the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a champion and Rocky Stone of Boston double header 5 to 1 and 7 to 6. Detroit and St. Louis engaged in

Wednesday only five more than he ex. batfest with the Tigers getting a 9 to staff of sparring partners. pects to scale against the Boston 8 verdict, after an eighth inning rally that produced three runs.

In the American association race. ach move, Dempsey in two days has 15 and 6. The former Giant allowed garden. Flynn wants to save that viciousness bit and let Columbus fatten its thin batting average.

Timely bitting gave the Saints two victories over the Indians, 9 and 6 here, and 10 and 5. The Louisville Kernels dug themselves deeper in the cellar FROM KAUKAUNA SUNDAY when they lost two games to the Millers by counts of 9 and 2, and 6 and 5. The other contest of the day went to Kansas City when they beat Casey W. L. Pct. Stengel's Mudhens 10 and 3 to hang Wrightstown ...... 7 6 1.000 onto a second place tie with the Mil-

# TWO PROMOTERS WANT

double header. The Oak Grove dia. lish promoter, said Wednesday he Ruthian wallop by Fred Nabbefeldt of mond is two miles cast and one mile would be delighted to have Helen Wills the Bonini squad. south of Freedom at what is known as appear in a series of professional tennis matches for \$40,000 under his Mr. Cochran made that statement in

Mills \$40.669 to turn professional. Cochrane has been presenting Suzanne Lenglen in a series of professional matches here this week. Mr. Cochrane denied, however, that

he had approached Miss Wills or had made an offer to her to turn professional. He also denied that he was a

### WITH FRACTURED SKULL St. Louis, Mo,-(P)-Fred Schulle

St. Louis Browns from Milwaukee, club. suffered a possible skull fracture when he ran into the concrete bleach- proved a mainstay for Washington.

# holds it is the problem. The project is too large to handle as an indoor contoo large to handle as an a pinch jam 10,000 into their hall. With the attendance limited by four with the attendance limited by four li

OUT," SAYS SHARKEY Boston Sailor Starts Training soins any better at the position.

Boston - Jack Sharkey, Boston's stake in a series between Chicago and greatest heavyweight boxer since the leaves for New York Thursday to finday. The Cubs have won seven ish his training for his fifteen round straight. They established a season bout with Jack Dempsey at the Yankee stadium on July 21.

York

"I'm driving over and I'll drive back right after the fight with Dempsey's scalp," Sharkey said to admirers. "I'm going to knock the former

opinion on the probable outcome of the relief work. Earl has been used in Sharkey looks in perfect physical condition. His skin is aglow with

health, while there is a flery sparkle in his eye, Manager Jhnny Buckley, Harry Kelley, trainer, and an army of Boston a pitcher. Believe it or not.

war correspondents will leave for New York Friday so as to be on the job by the Tigers, the southpaw ace was when Sharkey opens fire in the first the least effective pitcher on the staff. of his New York workouts at Tex If he strikes his winning stride it will Rickard's ritzy gym at Madison Square mean much to the chances of the Degarden Friday afternoon.

Buckley wired Tony Palazola, Pete division. Herman's former trainer, and now dolph, sparring partners, on the job form and the club has suffered. on Friday.

Joe Monte of Brockton, former national amateur light heavyweight Joe Monte of Brockton, former nawill join Sharkey in New York next week to act as replacements in his

While in New York. Sharkey will stop at an uptown hotel. He will do his road work in Central park. while der the instructions of Flynn, who Milwaukee beat the lowly Senators be- he will breeze through a stiff workout referees all training bouts and coaches hind the pitching of Bubber Jonnard, each afternoon at Madison Square

Sharkey will be revealed as being in fine condition when he steps to bat him away up in front he eased up a in his first workout at the garden. He only weighed 1951/2 pounds after he hung up the gloves after his final workout at Kelley and Hayes' gyni

#### **VOECKS' BUTCHERS FALL** BEFORE LEAGUE LEADERS Bonini's butchers won the Wednes-

day evening fracas from the Voecks meatcutters 8 and 0 and continued to hang onto the first place bunting in Brandts copped a victory from the the Butcher softball league. Nabbe- legion Wednesday evening in Jones feldt and Christian were the combina- park, 4 and 1. Tis said that it was a HELEN TO BECOME PRO tion that held the Voecks batters score- very good ball game until the ninth less while Sorenson and Jacobs did the linning when several things went bad heavy work for the losers. One of and the Brandts shoved three runs London-Charles B. Cochran. Eng- the features of the game was a Babe across the plate to win.

Rebbein teams has been postponed, the legion and nearly every thing for Wednesday evening's game will see the Brandts, for the Fords scored mised. It is the other end of the batrells, was also out of the running, 1/22and is out to avenue, their defeat in Mr. Cocnian made that statement in the Bonini trying to retain their late three runs on poor baseball on
tery, the catcher. British syndicate was offering Miss rels with the Hoppics forming the op- the part of the legion, and then startposition. TOM ZACHARY IS GOING

## BACK TO WASHINGTON squelched at other same.

Washington-(R)-Tom Zachary, ve-At the same time Pitcher Alvin Crowder, a righthander, was released by the finiors best the Fourth ward jun- \$190,000 centerfielder obtained by the Washington onwaivers to the St. Louis In the 1924 world series Zachary

er wall while chasing a fly in the winning three games against the cause of his ability to go back, can eighth honing of Wednesday's game Giants. He had been with Washing-obtained from the Birmingham club good for a time bit be west short a do bt, he is baseball's play almost as short a center field as with Detroit. He was taken-to a hos- ton seven years prior to being traded of the Southern league by Washing-vork with a gram determined for the Persons. Crowder was iten in 1926. in 1925 to the Browns. Crowder was ton in 1926.

## SPRING PREDICTIONS ABOUT M'MANUS AND WHITEHILL ALL WRONG

Class Expected of Him This

You never can tell in baseball, for

In the spring, all of the experts in sizing up the Detroit ball club stressed the importance of the addition of Marty McManus at second. Likewise, they Whitehill, Tiger southpaw. When I looked the Detroit club over

at San Antonio in early April I realized why so many of the traveling scribes had enthused over McManus. The former second sacker of the St. and appeared all set for a big season. Whitehill, a great southpay, also seemed further advanced than the rest of the staff and expressed the belief here.

Manager Moriarty, in figuring his chances, made it apparent that he was

placing much dependence in both Whitehill and McManus.

So iai it has been a poor year for the two above mentioned stars. Disagreements occur on every ball dub, so it was nothing out of the ordinany when Manager Moriarty took is-

sue with Second Baseman McManus and removed him from the lineup. As a matter of fact, McManus is a sort of protege of Moriarty. When 'Morrie" was made manager of the Detroit club one of the first things he did was make a trade for him. Knowing McManus' great ability plus the close friendship that existed between the two, he doped it that Marty would

play the greatest game of his career Things failed to pan out as Manager foriarty had hoped relative to Mc-Manus, but nevertheless some good came of the rumpus between pilot and

Having relegated McManus to the pench, the second base job fell to Charley Gehringer. It gave him the big opportunity and he has made the most of it. No one in either major league is Gehringer is destined to become one

for Dempsey Friday in New of the game's greatest second Lagemen. He can field, hit, run and throw. All he needs is a few years' experience to be an outstanding star. The breaks must favor a pitcher if

he is to be a consistent winner. They, days of the immortal John L. Sullivan, have been going just the other way for Earl Whitehill this year. In several games he has been cheated out of a victory by a big in-

ning rally on the part of the opposition late in the game, when it seemed as if he was in. In others, lack of a time-There are some who believe that the

with only fair success. Some pitchers insist that relief work for a couple of innings at high pressure takes more out of them than a whole game. Whithill is listed as such

In the recent winning streak staged troit club to finish high in the first

Thus, with the season half over, the with the Sharkey camp, to have Paul two players figured to keep Detroit in Cavelier, Leo Gates and Tommy Ran- the running, have failed to run true to

# LEGION IN 9TH, 4-1

Upsets Continue in Softball League; Interlakes and Co. **D** Thursday

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Civic Club	2	6	.250
THIS WEEK'S GAN	IE:	5	

Thursday-Interlakes vs Co. D. Friday—Post-Crescent vs Civic club

Upsets continue to be the vogue in the softball league and the lowly Previous to the fatal ninth the two

teams had played nip and tuck ball Next Monday night's contest be with the score at one all. But as has tween the Hoppies and the Petersen-been said everything went wrong for ed to play pear ball themselves and let the legionaires get into a position to score too. The generousness but not long-lived however, for the rally was squeiched and the legion had lost an-Thursday evening the Intellakes

will go forth to do battle against Co. eran left handed pitcher is to return D, and if the soldiers can get enough to his former team the Washington players down there it's going to be a Americans from the St. Louis Browns, merry battle. This probably will be Zachary sold to the Browns two sea- the last game that the national sons ago, has been repurchased for the guardsmen will appear in several walver price. President Clark Griffith weeks for they entrain for Camp of the Washington club, announced. Douglas and the annual encampment Saturday morning.,

> SPEAKER FILLS GAP Tris Speaker has proved his versatility this year for Washington by subbing at first in brilliant style.

## **WASHINGTON WON'T RELEASE CALLOW TO** U OF PENNSYLVANIA Cleveland, O.—(P)— Langtord an MeVey fought here again Wednesdanight. But while the fighters bore the

Neither Star Has Shown the Western Authorities Ask weights they were of a different ger Rusty to Reconsider His Resignation

the athletes do not always run true to to get Russell S. Callow, crew coach of ring. The two fought each other scor the University of Washington, to reconsider his resignation, received by Langford in the closing round of the mail here today, the board of control ten round battle. of the associated students, decided afsaid many kind things about Earl ter refusing to release Callow from his

ease him Sept. 1. 1927, when he planned to take charge of the University tions tried to entice him away fre of Pennsylvania our men at one of the the west at that time. biggest salaries paid a crew coach in He became head crew coach Louis Browns looked in great shape the United States. The exact amount Washington in 1923, when Coach has not been announced, but reports Leader went to Yale. Callow's varsi have placed it bet. .en \$10,000 and crews won the intercollegiate champ \$15,000. Callow was receiving \$6,600 onship at Poughkeepsie in 1923, 13 The attitude of the board of control 1927.

was unexpected, as it was anticipated In a letter accompanying his res that Callow's request to be released nation. Callow attempted to to three from his contact would be granted his mantle upon the houlders of without question. Last year Callow Ulbrickson, who has been Callow's a signed a three-year contract with the sistant since he was graduated fro With the season half over, spring University of Washington, although the University of Washington la predictions have failed to work out, athletic authorities of eastern institu- year.

GHOSTS OF THE PAST: BUT JUST PLAIN GHOST

names of two famous Negro heavy Walcott Langford and Jack Meve

were the principals. They have adop ed the surnames of Sam Langford ar Sam McVey who probably hold a Seattle, Wash.-Efforts will be made records for meeting each other in the

DYKES STARS AT FIRST If Connie Mack had started Jimn contract, which has two years to tun. Dykes at first base for the Athletic Callow requested the board to re- things might have been different.

and 1926, and were second in 1925 a

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for the bunting for they can be expected to knock off any of the teams | Cleveland | St. Louis | St. as possible winners of the flag. Monday afternoon they battled on even terms with the high riding Bays and lost out only when Janowski weakened near the end of the fracas.

Appleton will present the same line-

Who will do the pitching for the seems to us the big right hander

represented except Kaukauna. Manager Baetz of the Appleton squad has consented to let Brockhaus catch for Neenah until Handler is able to resume the position behind the log. Handler mjured his arm several weeks ago and has not been able to do much since. A good rest will probably do him good. Neenah is also looking for

## and is on the shelf indefinitely.

Detroit. Mich.,-Boxing promoters throughout Michigan will join hands with Promotor Floyd Fitzsimmons in making the Sammy Mandell-Phil Mc-Graw lightweight championship battle, scheduled for the University of Detroit stadium on July 15, a huge success as a sporting event. It is understood that no dates will be

When this condition was called to

championship contests in Michigan; a man who is a native of our state and championship show.
who is deeply interested in the eleva"We believe it to be for the mutual

## co-operation in helping to make a athletic contests of this kind." Lazzeri Is Classed As Versatile Ball Player

the New York Americans.

BY BILLY EVANS The most versatile ball player in the he would make good. major leagues. That is a new honor

short, and play all three positions with Yank's win the American League penremarkable brilliancy. Tony, by the way, has one ambition which I am inclined to think Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankers will zeri up. It is the call of fardom for gratify before the close of the season, Tony to hit one high, far and hand-

the wants to play every position on some. He view with Ruth as a fathe diamond in the same came. sition only and it isn't that of pitcher. Recently when Joe Digan was inas many have probably already sur-

played every position in the infield and ever to short and preformed brilliantalso taken a whirl at the outfield. When Lazzen count to the Yankees has a shortstep. At the same has a shortstep. At the same has a nother street he has worked out at every spot. time the club had acquired another;

leaguer and the och of shortetop. In spring training Manager Hogg ng decided that shortstep - e the only Manuaer Huggins will great his wish place in the infield for which he be it would be quite a coerbow to have you have promise of being the to the ere mining at each of the nine make himself over mind see the ere. on tions. er, another position even en the Yin- Don't ferret that Lazzer, aside from

foreign to Tony and had don't look so and a fine baserunner. vork with a grim determination that emost versatile performer.

Within one week I have seen Laz-lone other person in the New York zeri shift from second to third, then Herb Pennock, did more to help the naut than Lazzeri "Push-'Em-Up Tony" is the college yell at the Yankee stadium with Laz-

of turning the tr.cr. since an inning isg injury and Lazzeri moved right

If the right spot develops before the close of the season I am almost sure

is at life to take care of the fielding The duties of the rev . Tree ander lef the game, is a denkelous batter

made Manager Huggins feel positive Within two months after the opening of the 1926 campaign Lazzeri had

to which I nominate Tony Lazzeri of made good beyond a doubt. As each work passed his play improved and no

vente in New York. ured and his understudy. Mike Gaz-Not since his kid days has Teny in typical Dugan style.

Not since his kid days has Teny in typical Dugan style.

Hardly had Dugan returned to the of turning the truck street an impure them when Mark Kornig suffered a

exert the battery jobs he has gotten

hered Koenig ween lapted with Lize Tenn display his refer by by work-

## TO DECIDE LEADERSHIP If McCarthy Can Win Thursday His Team Will Be on

friend, VILAK, who tells him it was Reaching the tree, they dismounted he who had sent for blm.

Verde and has received mysterious infinite. Here a swelling brook murwarnings to get out of the country. mured and by its murmer repeated Vilak is alarmed, because several the story of a possible flood; there the deaths already have occurred and the pecova whispered as its great flat superstitutions natives think some su- leaves rubbed against one another in pernatural force is at work.

man is killed, TONY BARBETTA, one dense woods ahead; there a fallen of Elise Marberry's foremen. He had twig rustled under the weight of a been hit with a club in the hands of coral snake statking its nightly prey. LIMEY POTTS, another foreman. Before he died a strange paralysis took ed to the darkness, he could make hold of him, and Vilak confides to out the opening in the thorn thicket Numnally that he is certain Limey which his companion had told him led Potts, though he may have struck the to Prentiss' fazenda. "Are we. . . er victim, was not the murderer.

That evening Vilak induces Nunnally to come with him on a visit to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS. a reticent and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise. Vilak believes Prentiss is somehow involved in the mysterious deaths.

Before going to Prentiss' place, Vilak and Numally call on Elise Mar-Vilak refuses to let her go with them. He and Numually, on their way to Prentiss' sight a party of natives working on a railroad. Nearby is a fire, though the night is hot. Nun-

nally regards this as strange. NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER IX

dividual, whose bearing immediately ical sun, his face was well molded, the nose long but thin, the mouth sensitive, and small. On his upper lip tache. He was obviously a white Lintonation, alhigh caste Portuguese.

He bowed politely to the visitors. "You would wish something, cavaunmistakably that of one who could reception in one of the European capitals as here with twenty-five section hands in the jungle of Porto Verde. "Nothing, cavalhiero," Vilak replied

with equal urbanity. We merely and crossed it, carefully picking their ride, see the torches, and walk over to look. You come to protect the tracks from the rising river?" Yes, senhor. We come from Avi-

los." He pulled a leaf off a palm tree and began fanning himself. "At Avilos there is fear that the floods will he very bad. Many they think the great dam will burst. I hope it is not so. It is not pretty, a flood. Nor cheap. It costs us on the railroad much money. Many, many reis. And it is not a great railroad which runs only a few hundred kilometers to the coffee plantations and the Englishmen's mines in the mountains. Nor season twe come. Here I will raise a track, there I wiil make strong a bridge, here I will drive a pile. And perhaps/shall I start to survey a new line, one which shall go fom Porto Verde to Santa Crate. They talk of this, but yet I do not know." "Do you think you will be here

He shrugged his shoulders. "Two weeks, a month perhaps. I cannot say. There is much to do."

two of the laborers driving a stake quickly he snatched it away; the ar gument ended. "They are trouble there in all Brazil. But on the railroad we take what we can."

THIS HAS HAPPENED a moment, then the two Americans LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly left. They remounted their horses and moment, then the two Americans

again and tied their horses.

All about them was a blackness al-The day Nunnally arrives another shrilly as it swooped through the As the chemist's eyes grew accustom-... turning ... in here?" he whis-

Vilak nodded, "We are. Button up that second button of your raincoat. And put on that glove as I told you. Keep it on.

Nunnally obeyed slowly. sist . . . er . . . insist. Why is it necessary? On a night like this . . stiffling. Yes . . . stiffing." "It's an ounce of prevention.

Death's lurking everywhere about here in forms that I don't know, distance of three or four feet above it, What I've asked you to do may help meshed so closely that it would have thing. Wo'd better be careful protect vou."

trees rose as gloomy sentinels above tipped gate, of the same height at the the tangled jungle, while the mats of wall, were protected in like manner. vines and creepers swinging from the Two heavy iron cross-bars showed One of the laborers, who appeared to topmost branches showed like gigantic along the inside. be a sort of foreman, walked behind spiderwebs against the sky. The path a dilapidated freight car on a siding continued thus wooded for a quarter of He reappeared in a moment, followed a mile, then light showed ahead and by an immaculately white-linened in they emerged on to the shore of a small lake. Directly before them the marked him as the chief. His skin land fell rather sharply to a creek. was dark, but it was the tan that then rose to an elevation on the other comes from long exposure to the trop. side where several similar expanses of water sparkled in the moonlight.

"These are a few of the lakes I was mentioning to you," Vilak whispered. was a small, carefully trimmed mus- "If it were daylight you could see the brickwork where some of them have man, and judging by the blackness of been dammed up. This is the section his hair and the perfection of his that Prentiss' father developed and that the quarrel was all about. After old Prentiss died the place was deserted-for about ten years, I think. Until lhieros?" he asked. His manner was young Prentiss came back and occupied it. That's the house down there. be as much at ease at some stately He pointed to a shadowy structure below them on the other side of the

They descended the embankment on which they stood, reached the creek,

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yond. They could see it clearly now, a maining to mark its walls.

gate they were peering, a wall which, another as they had first been set there by the mason years before.

The detail, however, which caught the chemist's attention, was the barbed wire fencing, which had been newly fastened to the top of the wall to a barred the way to any creature larger They turned into the path. Towering than a squirel. The bars of the spike-

"It's a . . . er . . . fortress. A positive fortress," the old man murmured. "Has he all this merely to . . . er . keep out . . . er . . . keep out visit-

way over the wet stones. They saw the unpleasant necessity of sending two faint glimmerings of light which you home, my dear Nunny," Vilak dous they moved forward, they perceived clared. "If I knew the purpose back TALKS AT STATE MEETING came from two small stone lamps of the recent improvements on this burning smokily over the gate of a wall, I wouldn't be here investigating. high stone wall. "Why has he the . . Incidentally, this is the place where lamps?" the old man asked. "And the mastiff came out and attacked El-Fond du Lac-(P)-Preparations are going forward here for the state conthey're singular lamps. Yes . . . er ise. Be on your guard I'll agree with vention of the Women's Christian

you that this is an excellent wall. Old American chemist, inysteriously sum- rode up the narrow lane which led Wilak did not answer. He was inter- Prentiss put it up. He was an eccen-moned to the queer little jungle-bor- to the higher ground above the town estedly looking between the heavy from tric old devil. Lake father, like son Temperance union, Sept. 21 to 25. Vilak did not answer. He was inter- Prentiss put it up. He was an eccenpresident of the national W. C. T. U. dered town of PORTO VERDE, in and the parasol pine marking the bars which formed the massive gate to Though in those days there was some organization will deliver two addresses west central Brazil, encounters an old fatal occurrence of the afternoon, the dwelling a few hundred feet be-need for a wall like this, Even wilder before the Wisconsin members on Sunhere than it is now and it was a very day, the last day of the convention. long, low building, its flatness broken definite protection. Every house of The annual banquet will be held dur-RY, an American girl, owns a coffee most Stygian, but though there was themsendight its dilapidated condition sort. Seems to me they still need walls plantation and other land mear Porto little light, the variety of sound was apparent. A fourth tower near the as far as any improvement in the nonby three short squat towers. Even in consequence had something of the front had fallen and, bringing down ulation goes. Old Prentiss in particlowing evening. the surrounding walls, had left a gap- ular had to have something to keep ing hole as though the structure had out unwelcome visitors. He was alare sending reservations for confersuffered an operation at the hands of ways getting into trouble with the naence space to Mrs. Hannah Van Allen and unskillful surgeon. Half the win- tives, or his European neighbors, or the wind; there a screech out called dows were broken and nailed up with even the government. Almost stood a here. Local churches are cooperating by lending the use of their parlors boards. One wing was entirely in siege here once. I've heard. The son rums, only a few broken boards 1e- had that new wire put on about two and conference rooms.

months ago, shortly after Elise's first There were few signs of decay, how- visit to him. Had it sent up from Rio. ever, about the wall through whose Must have cost a good bit of money." He bent over, ran a finger along the massive and lefty, apparently com- edge of the penderous gate, and gave a pletely encircled the neglected resignant of satisfaction "Thought 1 dence. It was so old that in places it might find it. Two copper wires conwas almost obliterated by dense cealed here so that when the gate J. Stout. Rice Lake. growths of vines. But there were no opens an electric circuit is broken. gaps, no bulges indicative of weakness probably ringing an alarm bell in the in the ponderous stones which formed house. Good job. Tremendous gate it: they were as securely fixed to one this. He's spread the story that the OF APPLETON NEWSPAPER barbed wire al labout here is carrying a high voltage current I might believe it, except for the fact—that the only respectable dynamo in the neighborhood is on Elise's plantation and H know he's not getting power from that.

> He withdrew a small wire from his nagan and is a recent graduate from pocket and began to pick the massive Lawrence college. lock. As he did so, the brush on the other side of the creek crackled loudly. Both men started. (To Be Continued)

Still he might have rigged up some-

In the next chapter a call is made on the curious Prentiss, whose actions grow more baffling than ever

The art of glass-making was prac ticed in 2500 B. C. by inhabitants of

# "If you ask me another question in the Euphrates Valley, who sold glass the nexten minutes I shall be put to beads to the Egyptians

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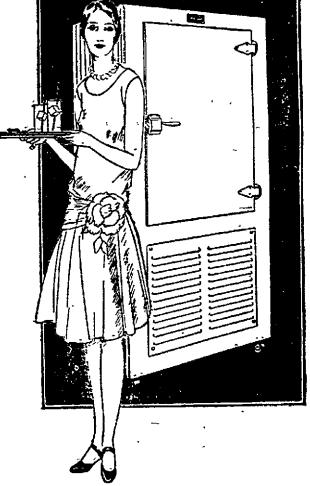
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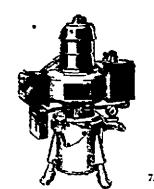
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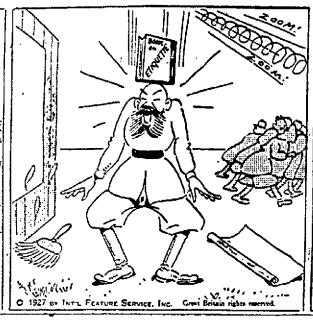


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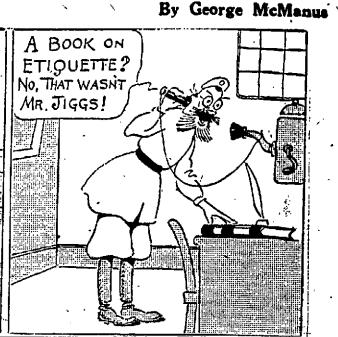
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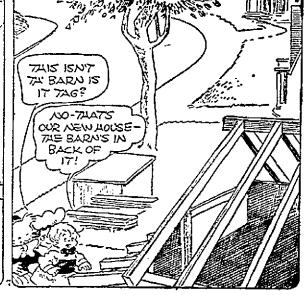


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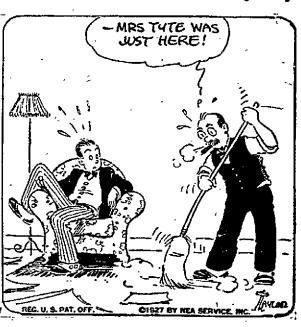
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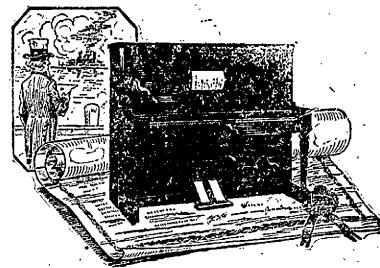
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#### JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



a-fussin' 'round, dis here ain't no place fo' 'spectable folks," declared the cook. Silenced by Mrs. Lockwill, she went rejuctantly back into the house. "Mandy's easily scared," said Jack's mother, but she's been with me for years, and she won't leave." "I didn't mean to frighten her," said Trooper Cameron.



Trooper Hardy. "We can't spend any more time here." After making polite apologies. Cameron remounted and rode away with Hardy.



Jack explained to his mother that he had ridden on from the railway station, leaving Benton, the chauffeur, to get his luggage and bring it in the station wagon.



stable, my son," she directed." "Then we'll have a nice long talk." 

## LITTLE JOE ANY A FIGHTER GETS A BELT HE CAN'T WEAR ON



## THE NUT CRACKER

A basefull star failed to qualify for the open because he was continually driving out of bounds . . . looking. we presume, for a diamond in the

neys," says Big Bill Tilden leading, ac cording to the inference, that the closed sport is one spine-tingling death-defying, dancerous racquet.

At that, getting the "breaks" is not all it's "cracked" up to be.

Whe you tell your little story

You must stick to it or die For the rules of golf all tell us Golfers must not change their Bo

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## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

## CITY SEWER JOB IS **NEARLY COMPLETED**; NORTH SIDE NEXT

Construction Crew to Finish Work on First Project Late This Week

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The work of laying a ewer on Oshkosh, Warren and W. ashington sts which has occupied

and 36-inch pipe will be used as far as N. Water-st. - From N. Water-st to Shiocton-st 33 inch pipe will be laid, and 30-inch pipe from Shiocton-st to Waupaca-st. The new sewer will run east as far as Shawano-st. Following the completion of this job.

the crew will return to the south side for work on the sewer to be laid on Millerd-st from Oshkosh-st as far east as Wyman-st. This work will not be

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Rev and Mrs. F. S. Dayton and sons Robert and William, left Wednesday for an extended trip to Black Hills, S. D., and Yellow-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and Mr. nd Mrs.-G. A. Vandree were Waupa-

visitors Monday evening Charles Abrams and daughter Helen. ind the Misses Eileen and Winifred Krause motored to Bear lake Wednes-Fourth at Post lake where they camp-

Miss Leona Gesse is a guest this week of friends at Gilbert. Iowa. Miss Enice Rickaby returned Tuesday from Appleton where she was a guest of Miss Katherine Mack during the past week.

Kenneth Greenlaw and Claire Rickaby are spending the week with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Greenlaw, at Oshkosh.

Mrs. George Lonkey of Shiocton. speat Tuesday with friends in this

Miss Ella Forrest of Marion, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Pobland. Mrs. Raymond Sommers and daughterrof Racine, are spending two weeks

with the former's parents, Mr. and

Miss Mildred Guerin and William visit with friends in Milwaukee.

was a Tuesday visitor in the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Ellis N. Calef. enroute to her home from a weeks visit at Muskegon, Mich. . . The Misses Amelia Ziemer. Alice Ziemer, Opal Ziemer, Vera Bleck, Hazel Bleck and Clara Bleck of Naper-

ville. Ill., spent Wednesday outing at Bear lake. or Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonsted and smily spent Monday with the form-Lake Emily.

ily motored to Marshfield Saturday, re- cards. turning Tuesday. Miss Loraine Haase remained for a few days visit with Mrs. George Lea and son Alfred,

drove to, Weyauwega Wednesday. Miss Selma Kellner visited friends at Merrill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonsted and puting at Lake Emily

Waupaca Chain o' Lakes returne Thursday. , F. W. Wendlandt was a business

visitor at Waupaca Thursday. Edward Secard of Merrill, was : guest in the A. L. Haase home Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and Mrs. George Cline left Wednesday for Milnaukee on a business trip. Clement Dernhach of Chicago, re-

lurned to that city after spending the Fourth in his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonsack of Oregon. Wis., were guests of the Int-

er's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wielenbeck, for the Fourth. Mrs. Wallace Banson and daughter eturned Wednesday from a few days

pent at Omre where they attended he funeral of the former's aunt. Mrs. lennie Chase, which was held Tuesday

D. C. Hayward of Weyauwega, spent Yednesday in this city on business. Mrs. Emil Oestreich returned Tueslay evening from a months' visit with ier daughter, Mrs. Robert Gardner,

L. A. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lam Hubert of Breekfield, returned to heir homes after spending a few days n the J. W. Monsted home. F. L. Zaug is spending the week at

ndianapolis and St. Louis. E. W. Wendlandt was an Appleton idior Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ocstreich re-

Miss Beatrice Monsted left Tuesday or a week's visit with friends at Ap-

The cuckee makes a flat platform

slender twig, usually over a stream. | grandaughter-

## BLACK CREEK VOTES \$6,500 FOR SCHOOLS

Village to Continue to Provide Free Text Books as During Past Year

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creck - The annual school meeting was held at the village school house Tuesday evening. It was voted to raise \$6,500 for school purposes. Last year \$7,000 was raised. School will start at 8:45 and not 8:30 mornings as last year. R. E. Ananson was elected direcor and H. J. Brandt, treasurer. The latter was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy which was caused by the resignation of G. H. Peters last fall.

Free text books will be obtained at the school. Last year was the first that free text books were furnished. Clark Capton of Nichols, met with an accident about one-half mile north of Black Creek on highway 47, Wednesday afternoon. The car landed in the ditch and Mr. Capron was thrown out and mired in the mud, cutting his lip badly. A son and two grandsons were not injured. The car was slightly damaged. The party was on their way to Iowa.

## **ENSIGN BURIAL RITES**

New London-Funeral services for Henry Ensign, who died Monday at the home of his son William Ensign at Royalton, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of his son. Chester Ensign of this city. The Rev. Henry P. Freeling conducted the services. The body was taken to Maple Creek for burial in the Maple Creek cemetery.

Henry Ensign was born in New York state July 17, 1853. The family came to this community when he was child and the greater part of his life was spent here. Mr. Ensign is survived by three daughters. Mrs Herbert Fairbank and Mrs. Herbert Towne of Waupun, Mrs. Andrew Zollar of Marshfield, and three sons. Wilham and Charles both of Manitowoc and Chester of this city.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Members of the Owego club were entertained recently at the home of Miss Frances Smith at Appleton, a sister of Mrs. Milo Smith and a member of the club. The afternoon was spent at schafkopf, first prize being awarded to Mrs. Jack Jeffers: second, to Mrs. Fred Wieden beck, and consolation, to Mrs. Otto included Mesdames Milo Smith, Otto garet Cray. Fisher, Oliver Brooks, Jack Jeffers, Sawall, Fred Wiedenbeck.

Charles Milley and Mrs. Rex Munger. This week's session of the Owego club was held at the home of Mrs. Guerin left this week for an extended Otto Fisher Wednesday afternoon. First prize at schafkopf was awarded Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Krause and son to Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck: second, to of Chicago, are spending the week in Mrs. Milo Smith, and consolation, to Herman Brohm homes here, the Alfred Hensel home Mrs. Charles Miley. Mrs. Smith will Albina and Leocadia Joswia Mrs. William Carr of Rhinelander, entertain the club at the next meet- win Bohman and Lloyd Pinkowski

> The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held at I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon,

The meeting of the Rotary club was held Wednesday noon, instead of no Metzger autoed to Shawano on Monday as usual. The regular rou- Monday. tine business occupied the session. George Lea was a Marshfield viist- Plans for the coming years work vere discussed.

Mrs. J. C. Dawson entertained the ball game. er's mother. Mrs. Simon Fonsted at Old Settlers club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Zaug. The at-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haase and fam. termoon was devoted to a game of

The annual picnic of the Ladies Aid will be held -Wednesday afternoon, spending two weeks camping at Clo-July 10, at the New London Golf grounds. The ladies will meet at the Charles Abrams home at 2:30 and John, returned to their home here afproceed to the picnic site in cars. The men of the church will attend Chicago. family will leave Sunday for a weeks during the supper hour. The confmittee in charge consists of Mesdames The New London girls who attended Charles Abrams, Frank L. Zaug. the girls camp at Onaway island at William Beddie and E. W. Wendlandt.

their son Hilton, in this city. New London-Palmer Aicheson suffered a lacerated right hand, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooney received minor bruises Tuesday evening when the Cooney automobile overturned on the Northport read.

,Mr. Cooney, who was driving, turned out to pass another car and was de- who has been teaching at the Wallis ceived in the width of the road by the Scott school, arrived Saturday at the tall grass. The car plunged down the home & her mother, Mrs. E. W. steep embankment overturning twice. Czeskiaba. School-st, where she will Two statches were necessary to close spend the summer. the wound on Mr. Aicheson's hand.

## **HEAT VICTIM FORMER**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Word has been re-Richmond. ness with heat prostration. Funeral after visiting with Miss Marie Chamservices were held from St. Johnis berlin.

day after noon-Anna Bohlman was born in New the weekend at the home of Dr. and London May 18, 1871. She spent the Mrs. A. M. Christofferson. early years of her life in this city, the Eita and Margaret Miller spent Wedfamily later moving to Sloux Falls, nesday in Oshkosh. urned Wednesday evening from Eagle S. D. She was married to A. M. Hoyer liver where they were camping with in that city in 1891. In 1897 Mr. and end at Stevens Point with relatives. Mrs. Hover moved to Manitowec where

claughters, M.s. William Schwertz and port, Ia., where he will meet his wife Miss Jeanette Hover both of Mani- and children who will return with him ienoc, one can Raymond, two sisters, after having spent a month with rela-I twine for a nest, while the hun. Hrs. F. Gorzes of this city and Mrs. lives in that vicinity. sing-bird boilds its hanging nest from [Em.] Wagner of Readfield, and one Carl H. Buck of Clintonville. took

## **CLINTONVILLE FIRE** FIGHTERS ANSWER CALL TO BIG FALLS

House and Garage of John Peterson Destroyed—Total **Loss About \$3,500** 

Clintonville-The Clintonville Fire department answered a call to Big! Falls on Monday to extinguish a fire fire had gained considerable headway before the local fire department arrived at the scene. The house and garage were destroyed and damage amounting to \$3,500 resulted. Several buildings near the destroyed residence were endangered by the flames but were kept safe by the aid of neigh-

The funeral of Mrs. Reinhold Korb who died Friday, was held Sunday. Services were conducted at St. Mar lins church by the Rev. R. F. W Pautz. Burial was made in the Town Line cemetery.

Mrs. Korb, nee Emilia Klemp, was born in Larrabce Feb. 14, 1871. She spent her early life in Larrabee, and The couple lived in Clintonville for 13 years and the rest of the time have lived on a farm in the town of Larrabee. Mrs. Korb is sur-1 vived by her widower and nine chil-HELD AT HOME OF SON dren, Mrs. H. A. Schoepke, Juneau; Irs. Ed Sell, Chicago; Louis and Fred, Clintonville: Walter, at home; George Birnamwood; Mrs. Louis Kroenke, Shawano, and Arnold and Lillian, at home. She leaves also three sisters and four brothers. The next stock fair will be held on Saturday. It was to have been held on Monday but because of the holiday

t was postponed. The next meeting of the health clinic will be held at the city hall on July 6. Dr. Ouis E. Boutelle will be the physician, attended by Hazel Barton, county nurse.

Dr. Sampe and Dr. J. Bucholtz of Milwaukee, spent the weekend and the Fourth at the Frank Bucholtz Sr. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Fairchild autoed

o Shawano on Monday. Mrs. J. W. Deveine and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and children autocd to Sharano on Monday. Ruth Pautz spent the holidays at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferdon at Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bohman and laughter DeVera, and Grace Pautz

Wilham Prahl. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gould and daughters autoed to Shawano on Monday.

Mae Swanson of Shawano was a visitor here on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed and family of LaCrosse, spent, the holidays at New London guests present the home-of her mother, Mrs. Mar-

> Esther Jacoby of Milwaukee parents.

holidays at their parental home here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wetmore and family, of Two Rivers, spent the weekend at the Frank Wetmore and

Albina and Leocadia Joswiak, Corautoed to Bay View beach and Waverly beach on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Peotter autoed to Shawano on Monday. M. B. Qual and daughters and Hu-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder, Jr., Harold Schauder, Viola Firehamer.

and James Collier autoed to Shawano on Monday where they attended the Ervin Salzman was a Shawano on Monday. Carl Rulsch and Ed Buss autoed to

Shawano on Monday where they attended the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kawalsky and society of the Congregational church Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meilike are

> ver Leaf lakes. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Engel and son ter spending ten weeks visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Zarling spent Monday near Bear Creek with relatives and friends. Victoria, Clara, Frances and Pete

Fopek spent Monday at Waupaca Mr., and Mrs. J. A. Engel of Chicago, arrived here on Saturday to spend some time visiting at the home of

Waupaca-Miss Phyllis Czesklaba, Miss Margaret McDonald of Chicago.

spent the weekend here with Miss Phyllis Czesklaba. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wildfang and NEW LONDON RESIDENT Mr. and Mrs. H. Krause of Milwaukee. left Sunday to visit Benjamin Hopkins

home at Sparta and also relatives at ceived here of the recent death of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Richards and Mrs. A. M. Hoyer at her home in son Billy, of Madison, and George Manutovoc, following a few days ill- Chamberlain of Phillips, left Tuesday

Evangelical church in that, city Fri- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doyle of Milwaukee, and Miss Agnes Murphy spent

Miss Edna Nelson spent the week

Enoch Murray of Wausau, spent they have since made their home. Sunday at the home of E. J. Nelson.

Mrs. Hoyer is survived by two L. Kissinger left Sunday for Daven-

possession of the county superinten-

court house Tuesday, July 6. His Rainbow lake, of the Chain o' Lakes. stenographer and clerk is Mrs. Elizaeth Ritchie of Royalton. ( Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prudlow, Miss L. Morey.

iclen Buholtz and Ray Bromeyer of lilwaukee, spent the weekend at the week's wedding trip. Erwin Knight and Arthur Chandler of Milwaukce, motored to that city Fuesday after spending the weekend 3nidwin. with friends and relatives in this city A son was born last week to Mr. and

Miss Berneda Laux of Batavia, ar ived to spend a few days with rela-Mrs. Milton Laux is

A. Moeller residence.

Mrs. Wayland Simpson.

days in Milwaukee. Miss Eva Ortell is taking a month racation from her employment at the Waupaca post office, and will tour the east, visiting Washington, D. C. Niagara Falls, and other points of interest. She will be accompanied by Mrs. William Dresden of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southworth of Minneapolis, Minn.

with friends and relatives in this city. at Marquette. Robert Kissinger and Russell Johnson of Marshfield, and Miss Marion is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Rassmussen of this city, spent the Mrs. J. E. Waite on Sunset lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Madi-

Miss Evelyn Van Roy of Appleton, pent the weekend at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mis. A. J. Murphy returned to their home on Badger-st after Miss Helen Ann Van Sistine of De ere, is visiting her aunt! Mrs. D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baldwin spent the Fourth at Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conklin of Chicago, spent the weekend at the John

Peterson residence on Jefferson-st. Mrs. Conklin is staying a week. Miss Hazel Johnson, who is attending Oshkosh Normal summer school, was rushed to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh Tuesday ceyning, where she underwent a major operation Wednesday morning. Miss Grace Johnson left

will be with her sister. Arthur Chandler spent the weekend it the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Chandler, this city. He is son, spent Tuesday and Wednesday attending the summer school session

l'uesday night for Oshkesh where she

Mrs. L. Waite of Brekenridge, Minn.,

## RIDEOUT AGAIN IS SCHOOL TREASURER

Hortonville Votes \$8,000 to Be Raised for Public Instruction in Village

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville -- The annual school neeting was held in the high school tuditorium Tuesday evening, Dr. M. 2. Ridcout was reelected treasurer of he school board. An appropriation of \$\$.000 was voted on to be raised for school pur poses for the coming year. t was also voted upon to accept tui-

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Steffen and children of Marquette, Mich., are vis- Sunday and Monday. iting relative s dna inidre fetshnMF iting relatives and friends in the vil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gitter of Milvaukce, are visiting in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buck went to Milwaukee Saturday to visit relatives. They expect to return Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Willer. The latter is Mr. and Mrs. Buck's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steffen of

Niagara, Wis., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter and fam-Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Ridcout and

family spent the Fourth at Waupaca. While there they visited the state Fish hatchery. Mrs. Frank Gitter. Tony Gitter and

Cecelia Gitter were New London shopoers Thursday. Esther and Leona Genricks of Waysau, are visiting at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Elmer Graef this week. Mrs. Lena Vouerdick and daughter of Bear Creek, visited Margaret Steinel

Mr. and Mrs. Getizinan and family of Kaukauna, spent—the holidays—at the Charles Sambs home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berg and family of Appleton, visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Fond du Lac, visited relatives here a few Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter and Cecellia Gitter spent the Fourth at New

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuh and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Brill and July 4.

knee cap and severe bruises about the body when she fell down the cellar stairs, through an open trap door Saturday. Because of her advanced age

her recovery is held uncertain.

daughter Lorraine, spent Sunday at Lebanon, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Oscar Gitter, Armilla Sambs and Margaret Sambs were Appleton shoppers Friday.

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FOR THE

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. Robert C. O'Malley, Trustee, Plain-

Northern Farms and W. P. Wagner, efendants.
Pulsuant to the Judgment of Foreclosure and safe entered in the above entitled action on the 21st day of June, 1926, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the

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1-1925 Ford Tudor. New paint, balloon tires, mechanically OK. A fine little family 1-1924 Ford Fordor. Mechanically perfect. The tires are good and we have refinished the car in a pleasing color. 1-1925 Chevrolet Coupe. A

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Sedan ..... \$645.00

Rickenbacker 1925 Sedan \$795

Ford. 1923 Touring .. \$100.00 Chevrolet 1924 Coupe . \$195.00 Studebaker 1919 Tour. \$85.00 Dodge 1916 Light Delivery for ..... \$55.00 Dodge 1924 4 pass. Coupe for ..... \$4\$5.00 Dedge 1924 Business Coupe for ..... \$275,00 Jewett 1925 Coach ... \$555.00 Ford 1924 4 door Sedan \$255.00 Jewett 1922 Roadster \$245,00

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1921 Ford Touring with

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23rd day of August, A. D. 1927, at the front door of the court house in the clty of Appleton, Outagamle County, Wisconsin, offer for sale at public consin corporation, Plaintiff, vs.

Wisconsin, offer for sale at public auction, the lands and premises ordered to be sold and described in said judgment, to wit:

The South Half (S½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE½) the South Half (S½) of the Southwest Quarter (SE½) of the southwest Quarter (SE½) of Section Number Fifteen (15), also the North half (N½) of Section Number Fifteen (15), also the North half (N½) of Section Number Twenty-three (23), Range Number Sixteen (16), East, containing six hundred forty (640) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof. This conveyance includes the assignment of an agreement with the Meadows Company, a Wisconsin, Consin, Consin, Office (15) of the North Half (N½) of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above level of a judgment of a ju

clides the assignment of an agreement with the Meadows Company whereby that company is to complete, at its cost and expense, the clearing of the balance of the above land which is now uncleared all in Outagamile County, Wisconsin. Also the following described property in the County of Outagamile and State of Wisconsin, to wit; Commenciar at the Northeast corner of Section Fifteen (15). Town Twenty-three (25) North, Range Sixteen (15) East, and running thence southwest to the abouthwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE4) of said Section Fifteen (15), thence East on the South line of the Northeast Quarter (NE4) of said Section fifteen (15) to the East Section line of said section fifteen (15), thence of beginning containing twenty (20) acres, more or less. Terms of sale will be cash. Dated July 7th, 1927.

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# on Any Make Used Car You Want

count.
New Chevrolet Landau, 15 percent discount. 1926 Chevrolet Landau New Essex Sedan ..... Discount
V63 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coppe 

| 1920 Bulck Touring | 350.00 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 | 1250.00 1925 Crown Impetial Chrysler
Sedan
1923 Cleveland Touring
1919 Crow Elkhart Sedan
1925 Podge 4-Pass. Coupe.
1925 Easex Coach
1926 Essex Coach
1926 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
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1923 Gardner Touring depleted we are listing below a

1924 Maxwell Special Sedan... 1924 Maxwell Special Sedan.

1926 Nash Victoria

4-pass. Coupe

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1920 Nash Sedan

1924 Reo Sedan

1924 Star Coupster, like new

1924 Studebaker Coupe

1924 Studebaker Roadster

1924 Special 4 Studebaker

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## Touring 1920 Studebaker Touring 1920 Studebaker Special 6, 2 1922 Studebaker Special 6, 2 1922 Velie Sedan **GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE**

## LEGAL NOTICES

Kimberly, Consin.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Signed: OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,

Sheriff of Outagamie County

Wisconsin

Dated\_June 29, 1927. By order of the Court.
THEODORE BERG.
Municipal Judge acting County Judge BENTON & BOSSER.
II0 So. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wisconsin,

Attorneys for the Petitioners. June 30 July 7-14

## (Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION BANK OF BLACK CREEK

located at Black Creek, state of Wis consin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1927, pursuan ing rediscounts, if any ..\$447,833.24 Overdrafts .....

Banking house ..... Furniture and fixtures .... Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks . 69,050.13 Cast items .....

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in..... \$25,000.00

Amount of other 18,373.03

Other liabilities, excess and Def. acct. Total ..........\$560,503.8

G. H. Peters, Cashier.

Correct attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE, PETER RYSER. Directors.

Oshkosh Appieton Fond de Lac Notary Public.

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

APPLETON STATE BANK located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1927 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any ... Overdrafts ..... United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged ..... Other bonds Banking house ..... Furniture and fixtures ...... Other real estate owned ..... Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other

Capital stock paid in ......

Cashier's checks outstanding .....

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss

banks in same place ..... Cash items ..... Other assets (bonds and coupons in transit and interest advanced ..... Total .....\$2.306.707.08

Less current expenses and taxes paid ..... 42.269.79 Due to banks, deposits ..... Individual deposits subject to check ..... Time certificates of deposit ...... Savings denosits ..... Certified checks .....

the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, M. A. Schuh, Cashier. Correct. Attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE

I. M. A. Schuh, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly awear that

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1927, Lawrence Schreiter, Notary Public My commission expires April 12, 1931.

reserve funds ... 297.60 Hudson Brougham

1926 Hudson Conch

1925 Hudson Coach

1923 Hudson Coach

1922 Hudson Coach Less current ex penses and taxes 750.00 paid ....... 11,202.06 2,170.97 Individual deposits subject 1923 Hupmobile Touring, .... 1924 Jewett Brougham .... 1925 Jordan Sedan ..... Time certificates of deposit 400,015.9: 875.00 Savings deposits ...... 49,595.4

650.00 395.00 395.00 495.00

State of Wisconsin, County of Outaga I. G. H. Peters, cashier of the abd named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1917. D. F. Schmidt.

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## CHEMIST IN ROLE OF SLEUTH SOLVES

Sherlock Holmes Outdone by San Francisco Savant's Marie Park and Howard the weekend at Wabeno. **Deductions** 

San Francisco-A quiet, studious instructor in chemistry at the Univerwhose work brought about the arrest of the three D'Autrement brothers. four men in the Oregon mountains in

The man is Prof. Edward Oscar spent the weekend at Greenwood. Heinrich. In real life he did work

Hugh, Ray and Roy D'Autrement blowing up a mail car and killing four Spring-st. men. No man had seen them. Behind them they left only four very containing overshoes, a pair of greasy overalls and a magneto which had set

TOLD THE WHOLE STORY Inspectors of the postal service took

That one of the killers was brown haired, left-handed, about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, heavy set, neat in his personal habits, and a former worker in the lumber camps of Oregoi and Washington. The overshoes, soaked in creosote.

nad been worn to throw bloodhounds off the track. In the knapsack that contained them were found several grains of rock salt. Prof. Heinrich pointed out that this indicated the handits had used a cattleman's cabin as a rendezvous. The inspectors looked for such a building near the scene They found one, five miles away.

the cabin was a towel. Prof. Heinich examined this under the micro scope. He found short bits of hair clinging to it. The men had used it after shaving. Examination of the hair proved that three men had taken part in the holdup-WHAT THE OVERALLS TOLD

He had gained his knowledge of the physical aspects of one of the robbers from the size and cut of the overalls; pitch from pine trees had been sticking to part of this garment, and this had told him the man had been a lumberman. Other marks on the he trees, wielding his axe in a lefthanded manner. Miscroscopic examination of bits of hair clinging to the overalls, compared with a table of nair conditions at different ages, in- WIFE WINS DIVORCE Then, deep in an overall pocket, was

its number, and postal in-imunicipal court ssued to one of the D'Autremonts. With all of these facts at their disosal, the postal inspectors had some thing to go on in their hunt. They north woods lumber camps, questionng foremen and gang bosses. Presently their search was reward-

ed. Near Eugene, Ore., they found camp from which three brothers. Mrs. Tock. nown as radicals, had disappeared shortly before the holdup. These three were the brothers D'Autremont. The nspectors soon were in possession of photographs and complete descriptions

But still the hunt had only started Uthough the inspectors were fairly sure of the identity of the slayers. they had not the faintest idea of THROUGH WORK

Now comes a revelation of the thoroughness with which postal inmectors run down a fugitive. Two and a half million circulars cor aining photographs and complete

escriptions of the fugitives rinted and mailed throughout the orld. Every postoffice in the United States displayed these posters. Den ists were sent charts describing the illings in the D'Autremonts' teeth: ptometrists were sent descriptions of heir glasses: every public library i he country received a circular and a arning that the men, often went to braries to read radical literature. Hugh D'Autrement was the first t

fall into the net. He had enlisted in he army and was serving in the Philippines. A soldier in his comone of the posters and oticed the resemblance. When this oldier's enlistment expired shortly af erward he reported his suspicions to stal authorities. An inspector went Manila and arrested Hugh. SEIZED IN OHIO CITY

Ray and Roy had located in Steunville. O., where they were working a steel mill. Someone there saw he nesters, became suspicious and ofified the postal men. The inspecors came and investigated quietly or weeks they stayed in Steubenille, watching. At length they were envinced that the two men were the pitives. Ray and Roy were arrested Hugh was on trial at the time. The ry found him suilty and he was entenced to life imprisonment. Ray ed Roy, who had been preparing to tht for acquittal changed their inds, pleaded guilty and were sent to ison for life. The care that had poked so forbidding four years ago as solved.

The postal inspectors, like the fanous Northwest Mounted, always "get heir man."

But in this case a lion's share of the redit must go to Prof. Heinrich, who real life outdid the slittering deducmiracles of Sherlock Holmes. Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. How rd Latham, \$12 W. Elsiest, Wednessay at \$1. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth capital Wednesday evening to Mr. nd Mrs. John Mahoney, 317 W. For-

## PERSONALS

Mrs. F. H. Kexel and Miss Marle Park of Black Creek, were Milwaukee Black Creek, visited Dick-Long's home

the Fourth of July.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kexel, Miss Marie Park and Howard Klarner spent Reyburn Bohon left Wednesday fo

about two months with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bohon. her sister, Mrs. Arthur Zuchike.

Mrs John Oliver, 946 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. M. H. Tolversen has returned to her home after spending the past taken up in camp problems in actual two weeks at Milwaukee and Chicago. combat will receive most attention. ily. Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Grube. Mr. work and machine gun practice on the and Mrs. Henry Kranzusch and Mr. ranges. and Mrs. Louis Stark, and family

that rivals the fabled exploits of Sher- an operation at Chicago in May has of the company extend an invitation and was expected to leave St. Elizareturned to Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp of Roches

ter, N. Y. are visiting at the home of D. will return to Appleton on Saturfled into the Siskyou mountains after Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross, 408 E. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Niggemann

and son Edward of Colby spent Satslender clews-a revolver, a knapsack urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Glasnap in the town of Center. off the explosive that wrecked the turned to their home at Milwaukee two weeks at the home of Mrs Schnelder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

#### LADNER NAMES MASTER OF NEW SCOUT TROOP SEEK PROPOSALS FOR

The committee appointed by the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church to organize a scout troop among the boys of the church met material and for constructing a sew-Wednesday evening and appointed er on Summit-st from Prospect-ave Dr. E. J. Ladner as scoutmaster. For to Fourth st. will be received by the the time being it is planned to train board of public works until noon on ten older boys interested in scout July 25, 1927, according to a notice work for commissions as patrol leaders. In the fall when school opens the be in accordance with the plans and patrols will be expanded and made permanent, A. J. DuBois, summer scout director was present at the clerk and city engineer at the city

#### TWO BURNED BY ACID WHEN CAR TIPS OVER

Francis Johnson, Chicago, and J Goddard, Athens, Ga., were burned with battery acid when an automobile near the corner of Prospect-aver and Story-st about 11:30 Thursday morning. Johnson was burned about the eyes by the acid.

It was said the men were attempt ing to pass a truck owned by the Wis- have been invited to attend. consin Distributing Co. and going in the same direction when their car struck the truck and tipped over.

Prof. Heinrich put this under the Mrs. Josephine Tock was granted microscope and found it was a postal divorce from Carl Tock, both of Apmoney order receipt. He was able to pleton, by Judge Theodore Berg in pectors, tracing it, found it had been Mrs. Tock alleged cruel and inhuman by a miraculous escape of women treatment in the suit which was not

Tock was ordered to pay \$40 month alimoy. Mrs. Tock was given promptly began to go through the the household furniture in the court order. She also received the custody of a 15-year-old daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Tock were married Aug. 31, 1911, Albert H. Krugmeier was attorney for

#### **COUNTY GETS 9 BIDS** TO FURNISH CAR TIRES

Nine bids to furnish tires for county cars were received Wednesday afternoon by the Outagamie-co Highway committee. The proposals were laid over until the next meeting of the away a large part of the office floor in committee, at 2 o'clock Monday after- to the basement where the tank was noon. No definite number of tires are broken into many pieces. The gir purchased by the highway department, bookkeeper had left the office a mo-The bids are asked merely to determent before. mine prices, and tires are purchased as they are needed from the firm was about to step into the office to whose proposals are accepted by the use the telephone as the crash occur- Chileago Great Western Com. .. 18

## **GUARDS ENTRAIN ON** SATURDAY FOR CAMP

his home in Canada after visiting for 9 o'clock Saturday morning over the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruhe and fam- There also will be post order and field

> Sunday, July 17 has been designated time and review the maneuvers. Co. the sewer caved in. day, July 23.

#### MEDINA MAN FINED FOR HAVING SLOT MACHINE

fine of \$50 and costs of \$10.40 Wednesday afternoon, after pleading guil-ty before Judge Theodore Berg in muthese clews to Prof. Heinrich. He witt of Appleton. Mrs. Witt returned a slot machine. La Fountaine was arcamined them minutely—and then. to Milwaukee with her to spend the rested by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke in a rested by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke in a

## SUMMIT-ST SEWER

Sealed bids for furnishing all labor. issued by the board. The bids must specifications previously adopted and now on file at the offices of the city

A certified check in the sum of per cent of the contract must accompany each bid, the notice stated.

## **COUNCIL TO CONSIDER**

## WITHOUT CONTEST | RACINE INDUSTRIES HAVE

workers. Tuesday's crashing of a wall of the Model lanudry while excavators were at work on the propert adjoining, endangered the lives of girl operating mangling machines, they be ing warned in time to allow them to get out of the danger zone as the wai and a portion of the roof collapsed. Late Wednesday a large woode water tank, elevated 30 feet over the

roof of the office and boiler room of the Belle City Basket company, toppled over, striking the wall of an ad joining building where a dozen girl: were working and emptying its con tents through the opening and flooding two floors. The tank then fell to the roof of the

office, crashed through it and carried

Charles Kannenberg, plant manager

## RAILROAD FINANCIAL

Washington-(P)-W. K. Sparrow. chief financial officer for the receiver-

#### Workman Recovering

Charles Riedl, 808 W. Packard-st. chose chest was injured Saturday Governor's day and visitor's day. Capt. water department on a sewer at N. F. Grundeman, the officers and men Division-st, has practically recovered, to the public to visit the camp at that both hospital Thursday. The walls of

#### Road Worker Injured

Peter Mueller, route 2, patrolman on highways 41 and 47 suffered a deen ash in his right arm early Thursday morning. Mueller was reaching for a shovel in the back of a truck when Ely La Fountaine of Medina, paid a sharp metal edge on the side of the machine pierced his arm.

## Markets

**ADVANCES NOTED** 

## Baldwin Opens at 2381/4

Which Is a New High Record

New York—(P)—Prices moved in ather narrow limits at the opening of the stock market today, with ad-ances in the majority, Baldwyn open-

session progressed with demand cen-tering in the cigar and a few mistering in the clear and a few mis-cellaneous shares, Operators for the advance continued to derive confi-dence from easy money conditions and the enormous reinvestment de-mand. Foreign exchange opened steady; demand slerling ruling close to 4.85 2-16 and French francs above 3.91 cents.

The kind of pavement to be laid on Johnston-st from N. Durkee-st to N. Morrison-sts will be considered at a meeting of the common council on July 20. Owners of property abutting on the street and other persons interested have been invited to attend.

The council decided some time ago

3.91 cents.

Overcrowding of the long position in certain stocks caused some selling especially in the leading motors. Consolidation talk accompanied a spurt in the merger railroads Chicago and eastern Illinois climbing 4½ to 50. St. Louis Southwestern and Kantakas City Southern were almost conspicuously strong. Some specialties were buoyant. Collins and Aikman soared 7 points and Real Silk hossley. Union Reside. have been invited to attend.

The council decided some time ago that the street is to be paved with a permanent pavement. The board of Public Works has advertised for bids.

The closing was firm. The Dodge Recthers and Pierce Arrow issues

RACINE INDUSTRIES HAVE

2 CRASHES IN TWO DAYS

Racine— (P)—Racine industries ex
Racine— (P)—Racine industries ex
The Closing was him. The Dodge Brothers and Pierce Arrow issues were fed out steadily in the final hour, concurrently with a rise in General Motors and Jordan to the best figures of the day. General Electric also reflected active profit taking.

Total sales approximated 1,600 shares.

## CLOSE Quotations Furnished by

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!-	American Sugar 883
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	American Wool 191
-	American Steal Foundry 45%
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-	Atichson 180
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ı	Baltimore Locomotive 23658
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Southern R. R. ..... 127% Stewart Warner ..... 61%

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Barnsdall "A" 26½
Independent Oil & Gas 19½
Otis Steel American International Corp. 50½
American Smelting 155½
American Sugar 88%
All Sulfa Sugar 88%
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er: bulk 160 to 200 pounds 9.40@9.70; 260 to 250 pounds 9.00@9.60; 260 to 300 pounds butchers 8.75@9.00; most packing sows 7.10@7.70; light weight 5.00; bulk pigs 8.50@2.00; best offerings 9.10@9.35; heavyweight hogs 8.55@9.400; fat light estimation 8.56@9.75; light 18.50@9.75; lig Cattle receipts 7,500; heef steers and yearlings steady 25c higher; top heavies 14,35; long yearlings held around 14.00; she stock and bulls 25c, Poultry firm, fewis 25; springers around 14.00; she stock and bulls 25c around 14.00; she stock around 14.00;

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18@24; springs 26@23; brollers 23@29; turkeys 20; roosters 14%; ducks 20; geese 19.

but strained: receipts four ears: fow

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago (7) Butter higher; receipts 13,600 tubs; creamery extra 32%; standards 32%; extra firsts 38 (33%; firsts 36 (33%; seconds 34) 5. Eggs unchanged; receipts 9,380

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chicago (P) Wheat no. 2, hard
1.48. Corn no. 3, mixed 1.00 %; no. 2,
yellow 1.03 ½ % %. Oats no. 2 white 48
%50; no. 3, white 45 ½ %46 ½. Rye no.
2, 1.12 ½; barley 70 00 78; timothy seed
1.50; cloverseed 20.00 % 30.00; lard
12.70; ribs 11.87; bellies 14.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapol's—(P)—Flour unchanged Shipments 33,361 barrels, Bran \$25.00. MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapoli—(R)— Wheat receipts 44 cars compared to 124 a year ago. Cash no. 1, northern 1.45% @1.49%; no St. Paul Raiiroad Pfd. 32
Studebaker 493
Swift International 23
Texas Co. 463
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 143
Texas & Pacific 29
Tobacco Products "A" 1123
Union Pacific 174½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com 29
United States Rubber 46 ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet Vander Velden, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the sixth day of September A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John and Henry Vander Veiden as the executors of the estate of Harriet Vander Veiden late of the Village of Little Chute in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payabic in said estate.

Dated June 20th, 1927.

Ry the Court, MARJORIE K. DAVIS, Legister in Probate.

HENRY KREISS,

Atterney for Estate.

June 22-20 July 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Adolph Schneider, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the Ind day of August A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, towitt at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward J. Schneider as the administrator of the estate of Adolph Schneider late of the city of Appleton, in said county, decreased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debta claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of add deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate

Dated June 22, 1927.

Fy the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN.
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ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Auy.
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to medium 5.50 6.5.75; buils, butchers
6.75 G7.00; bologna 5.75 66.50; calves
27.000; 25 higher; good to choice 13.50
G13.75; fair to good 12.50 G15.50.
Hogs 2.100; good 10c higher; others
steady; prime heavy and butchers 250
pounds and up \$.00 @9.00; fair to best
light butchers 200 to 240, \$50 G9.50;
fair to good lights 160 to 190, 3.40 @
9.70; good lights 140 3160, \$00 G9.00
fair to select packers 7.00 G7.60; Pigs
and light lights 7.00 G8.50.
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Good (65-16 80 lbs.), per lb. 13-15
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PAL (Live)—
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per lb. 10-11
Good calves. (100 to 130 lbs.)

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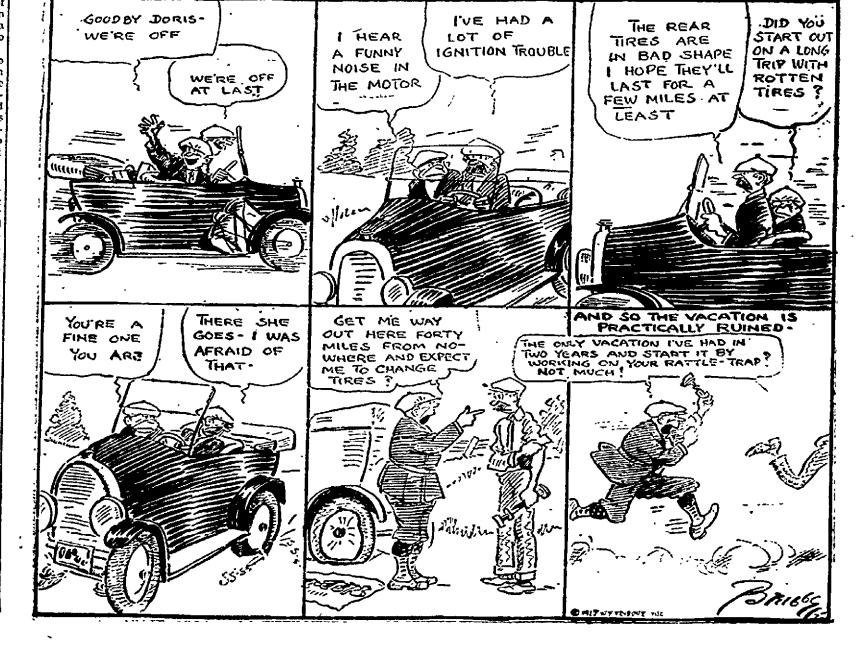
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An opinion to J. V. Ledvina, Price-

## BOY INJURED AS TRUCK COLLIDES WITH AUTOMOBILE

Four Persons Cut and Bruised in Accident at Street Inter-

Four persons were injured, one se riously, when a Segal Fruit company truck of Oshkosh collided with an automobile loaded with people from the attic by younger generations pho-Waukegan, Ill., at the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Richmond-sts on the living room table, the piano, about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the back living room, the bed room,

Harold Bacon, 12, Waukegan, concussion of brain, and severe cuts and

H. L. Mole, Waukegan, cut above right eye and severe contusions. Mrs. H. L. Mole. Waukegan, driver of the Illinois car, cut and bruised. Nelson Motte, Oshkosh, driver o the Segal truck, severe cuts and

Two other occupants of the Wauke gan machine, Mrs. Joseph Bacon and daughter, Bernice, 14, were unhur except for slight bruises.

The Waukegan car was traveling south on Richmondst and the truck was coming north on the same street. The truck driver attempted to turn to go west on Wisconsin-ave and struck the Illinois car. It was completely demolished and Mr. Mole, who was sitting in the front seat beside his wife. was thrown through the windshield. The truck also was badly damaged. The occupants of the Illinois car

were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital but all were released except the boy who will be confined for some time. An automobile owned by Art Steph any, 123 W. College-ave, was badly wrecked when it collided with a machine owned by G. E. Hudson, 210 S. State-st, at the corner of South River and Lawe-sts Tuesday afternoon. Nel ther driver was injured. Stephany was going west on South River-st and was struck by the Hudson machine

traveling north on Lawe-st. Mrs. F. Teztlaff, route 6. Appleton was uninjured when she was struck by an automobile driven by Fred Schabo, route 6, at the corner of E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Leminwah-st. about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. Schabo was going west on Wisconsin-ave and Mrs. Teztlaff, crossing the street. stepped in front of his machine. She was able to walk to her home.





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## Old Family Album Is Coming Back To Vogue

album in a new coat to replace the when members of the family grow famous red plush has been heralded old, remains. So the old family album by photographers. Ag.,in, it is said, will be revived. Elaborate tooled the family pictures will be found on leathered with loose leaves as the col the parlor table or some other appro- lection enlarges, have been suggested. priate place for guests to amuse them-

selves while they wait. Since the red plush album was declared old fashioned and relegated to wood. tographs have successively been seen and then perhaps in some forgotten drawer. Photographs as part of the house decorations have been growing out of date, so those in the business

#### TOONEN ASKS BOARDS OF **REVIEW TO DEFER MEETINGS**

Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. ias notified boards of review of all cior 25, pending further legislative ac- feeding, basic in successful farming tion on bill 44A, putting banks on an income tax basis. Both houses had passed the bill but recalled it when

The bill was withdrawn because the rovernor has only six days in which subjects are part of the address schedto sign or veto it, and if anything develoned concerning the measure. no! action could be taken, once the governor disposed of it. The recall does mercial feeds in supplementing the not indicate in any way what the final disposition of the bill will be.

Mr. Toonen's letters to the boards of review were sent at the request of Charles D. Rosa of the Wisconsin Tax

A return of the old family picture] say. But their value in the future

At the annual convention of the Photographers Association of Ameriappointed to devise means for making family photographs popular again. George Harris of Washington, D. C., was chairman of the group, family album is the result of this man may arrest for violations of any committee campaign was launched, with \$2,000,-00 to be spent in four years. "Photographs live forever." is the

#### legan adopted by the association. FEED DEALERS MEET TO TALK LIVESTOCK FEEDING

Milwaukee-(P)-When the Centra Retail Feed asociation of Wisconsin ties, villages and towns with banks in brings state feed dealers here for a Outagamie-co to adjourn until July 18 convention July 12 and 13, livestock will be the main subject of discussion Feeding of cattle and chickens will be the chief points of the papers and the legislature voted last week to ad- talks. The relative assets of mixed and unmixed feeds, commercial, versus

> F. B. Morrison and J. G. Halpin will explain the importance of comhome grown products. Other speakers are Harry Colman, of Chicago; Charles Quinn, and E. S. Woodworth,

> home-prepared feeds and other kindred

Minneapolis. Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

## DON'T HAVE TO BE WITNESS TO MAKE TRAFFIC ARRESTS

Attorney General Holds Traffic Con Doesn't Have to Be panies insuring automobiles against a Witness

Madison -(P)- Officers arresting traffic violators on the highways of the state need not necessarily have witnessed the violation, the atterney general held in an opinion made public. It was issued to C. Johnson, district attorney

It said: "A special highway patrol. A national advertising law relating to the use or maintenance of highways when the crime is committed in his presence or the arrest is made at the request of a special highway patrolman, sheriff, constable or other police officer who witnessed the Sunday.

Another letter on the sale of aspiri was made public. The attorney gen-eral informed G. V. Cradwell, president of the state board of pharmacy. that he saw no reason to change his opinion regarding the sale of the pain-

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elief tablets. The opinion held that **EXPERTS MEET TO TALK** only licensed druggists might sell as-PRESERVATION OF WOOD pirin. It has been the subject of many letters to the law interpreter's office-Madison - (P)-Two organizations

An opinion to Milton A. Freedy interested in the preservation of wood commissioner of insurance, informed will meet here in joint convention hat office of the statutory requirenents for capitalization of automobile July 12 and 13. The organizations are nsurance companies doing business in the Wood Preservers Association and Wisconsin. According to the attorney general's reading of the statutes, com-One committee of the national rail road body, that devoted to the presire must have \$100,000 capital, those

ervation of wood through the rail roads' interest in wood thes and box cars, will meet with the other group, Opening addresses will be made at the same amount, making a total of \$250,000 capital required of general au. the convention dinner the evening of the 12th. The following day the dele tomobile insurance firms, with surplus gates will visit Madison's wood work ing laboratories and hear talks upor o district attorney, coutlined the wood preservers, the main one bein creosote.

provisions of the United States treaty E. J. Stocking, Chicago, secretary of with Czecho-Slovakia regarding exthe Wood Preservers association, is in tradition from the European country of Americans accused of statutory charge of the convention.

A porcupine cork to guard bottles Wally Beau and his 7 Kings containing poinsons has sharp glass spikes that bristle in every direction. of Harmony. Valley Queen, warning the drinker of the bottle's

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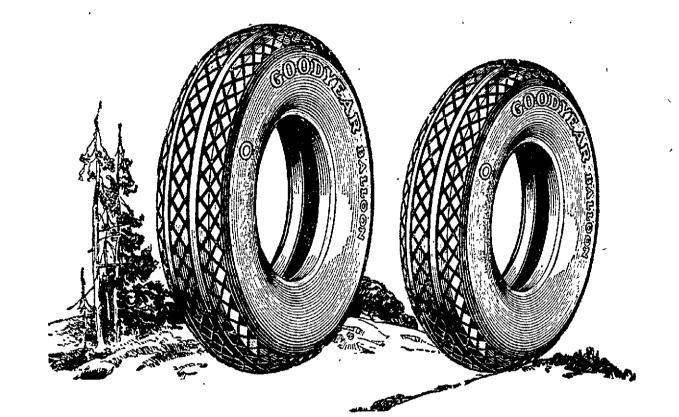
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